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26th Year — No. 37
Friday, September 13, 1940
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - - California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Fort Ord Springs To Life

Since the Padres first came here nothing so momentous has happened to the Monterey Peninsula as the development of Fort Ord. Over beyond Monterey, where but a few months ago there were only sage covered sandhills, a community whose population will equal that of the three cities of our immediate district is springing up.

It is springing up like a meadow of mushrooms after a rain.

For magnitude, for rapidity of development, for the weight of its effect upon all our communities, it stands as something unique among us.

From day to day news reports come in about it. Construction jobs for hundreds, a full division—the 7th—to be brought to war strength there, National Guard units to be trained, air activity.

Even a brush fire that helped clear the ground darkened our sky with its smoke.

Officers and their families among us. A new speeding up of commercial and social activity. A quickened pace in our contacts with the whole nation. This is news. And it will go on creating news for as long as any of us can see ahead.

Recognizing this, the Pine Cone is today instituting a weekly feature, to be known as Our Army, written by Emily D. Harrold, one of the army people already well known among us, covering Fort Ord and Presidio activities. **It will be found on page 9 of this issue.**

FELICIA REED—*Story on page 14*

Chick McCarthy Pleads Guilty

Chick McCarthy has pleaded guilty. He took this action before Judge Jorgensen in Superior Court in Salinas on Wednesday, thus disposing of the morals charge involving young boys brought against him in June.

He has asked for probation.

His plea was on the first of four counts brought against him. The other three, involving similar offenses, were thereupon dismissed.

His request for probation has been referred to the probation officer for his report. Hearing on this phase of the proceedings has been set for the morning of September 26, at 9:30.

The career of Charles McCarthy in Carmel was one of great variety and intensity. Coming here as director of the Carmel Players he put on some of the most successful plays ever staged in this district.

Later he was center of a hot controversy between two groups of the Players ,one his own and the other followers of the then president of the organization, Frank Townsend. This split led eventually to the break-up of the group as constituted at that time.

Still later he directed plays on his own, with the support of a group of intensely loyal friends. It was during final rehearsal of one of these plays, "Criminal at Large," that his arrest occurred.

Many of his friends refused to believe him guilty of any of the charges against him. Later a group circulated petitions requesting that those charges be reduced from the gravity of a felony to that of a misdemeanor.

Others counseled that he take the course which he has just taken, saying that to make necessary the appearance of the boys against him would be to add serious injury to that which they felt had already been done.

On Sept. 9 he pleaded not guilty on all four counts. But by changing his plea he has brought to an end a case which shocked Carmel when it first came to light with his arrest last June.

Register Today! Vote Nov. 5th

If you have never registered, or have failed to vote at the last two consecutive elections, you must register before Sept. 26 (only 13 days away—if you want to vote in the most important presidential election this country has ever had.

Be sure you are registered in the correct precinct, so that your vote will be valid.

To be able to register, you must have lived in California one year; in the County 90 days (before election day, Nov. 5) and, 40 days in the same precinct.

Today, and until Sept. 26, you may register at the following places:

'Doc" Staniford's Drug Store.

Thoburn's Real Estate Office.

Robbins' Real Estate Office.

Register today! Don't put it off! If you don't register, you can't vote. If you don't vote, you can't complain about YOUR government.

High School Dedication Interests Many Parents

Dedication ceremonies for the new high school, last Monday evening in Sunset School Auditorium, were well attended. Many parents of high school students heard district superintendent and principal Otto W. Bardarson introduce the speakers, thank everyone who had so generously contributed to the worthy project.

Among those honored were: Peter Mawdsley, Frank Shea, Victor Graham, Clara Kellogg, Anthony Brazil, J. R. McKillop, Charles Van Riper, James L. Cockburn, D. L. Staniford, Paul Flanders, Mrs. Louis Levinson, Eugene Watson and the architects, Ernest Kump and Charles Franklin. Bardarson explained it was impossible to name all who had helped to make the undertaking successful. He gave a special tribute to Mrs. Eugene Watson.

Greetings were offered by James G. Force, county superintendent of schools, and then Shelburn Robinson, president of the school board, spoke for a few minutes about the battle two years ago to separate from the Monterey high school and mentioned that lack of expected WP funds was respons-

(Continued on page 16)

Tom Matthews, Flier, Falls from Ladder—Hurt

Tom Matthews, who is as thoroughly at home a mile up in the air as on the ground, is in Dante Hospital in San Francisco following injury to his knees in a crash from a ladder. He is reported as saying that if he only stayed in the air he'd be safe, but any flyer knows that the closer you get to the ground the more danger you're in. And piloting a ladder is an art in itself.

All joking aside, though, we were sorry to hear about Tom's injury, which is apparently more serious than it sounds. An operation may even be necessary.

Little Robin Hill Badly Burned In Accident

Another beautiful Carmel child suffered a serious accident last Tuesday when little Robin Hill, twenty months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill of Camino Real was scalded in the kitchen of his home. He is in the Peninsula Community Hospital, suffering from second degree burns about the head and shoulders.

Our sympathy goes out to Ernie and Velma and to the suffering little one.

One hundred and twenty-six years ago today, Sept. 13, 1814, following a night-long bombardment of Fort McHenry by a British fleet attempting to take Baltimore, Francis Scott Key, captive on one of the vessels, seeing the American flag still flying above "the ramparts we watched," was inspired to write our national anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

Again our ramparts are threatened. May we watch them with the same fortitude and devotion showed by the men whose victory was the patriot's inspiration.

Oliver Bassett's Condition Reported Grave

Progress of Oliver Bassett, who is now in the University of California hospital in San Francisco, is reported as slow. Doctors attending him say that his condition is more serious than was believed when he was first taken to the city. They fear that in addition to an eye operation a skull operation will be necessary and are dubious of his ability to stand it at this time.

They are, however, keeping him under constant observation, and we can know that he is being given the best possible care.

Friday and Thirteen Gang Up Today

Today is Friday the Thirteenth. So what?

So tomorrow will be Saturday the Fourteenth.

This is the black cat day on the calendar. But who's afraid of a black cat? Mice.

The preponderance of luck throughout the world today will be bad, all right.

But what else can you expect with half the world busy dumping bombs on the other half, and vice versa.

One of these days we're going to have good luck. But the calendar won't have anything to do with that.

It will be caused by our doing things that generate good luck—kindly things, generous things, thoughtful things.

We can't make all our own luck, but we can make a lot of it.

And if we decide to start making good luck on this Friday the Thirteenth, it will be the luckiest day of our lives.

By the way, Capt. Johnson of Stillwater Cove just came into the office with an old record book that shows that on this date, Friday, the 13th day of September, in 1918, we had 2.75 inches of rain, along with some hail.

That was bad luck to the people who had hay down, but awfully good luck for ducks.

Mrs. Austin White Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Austin T. White, daughter of Mrs. Mary G. Burton, a well known and beloved resident of Carmel for the past several years, died in the Peninsula Community Hospital yesterday. Mrs. White who was born in Buffalo in 1875 and lived most of her life in Manchester, Vt., and Boston, came here last year to be with her mother. She leaves a husband, three daughters, two sons and a brother.

Would 3rd Term Make F. D. R. Fourth Dictator?

By WARREN E. BURTON

The main issue in this coming election is lost sight of in the maze of issues that are pushed to the foreground. National defense is not an issue; all voters are now agreed, whether Republican or Democrat, that due to world conditions it is of imperative necessity. It is futile to go back 12, 10, or even six years and try to blame the party in power for lack of proper steps made in defense. World conditions as well as our own were so different then, that such comparisons are made solely for political and not for patriotic reasons. Today, every honest, true-blooded American is agreed on the necessity of National Defense and there can be no issue where all are in agreement.

We might bring up the failure for "eight long years" of the New Deal, to improve the economic conditions, after spending 60 billion dollars on their wild schemes. We still have the unemployed, the depression, and unsettled economic problems and agricultural problems, all of which will continue as long as we leave the government in the hands of politicians and dreamers who think they can spend their way back to prosperity.

All the questions are vital to every American and they will only be solved by putting the control back in hands that will solve them on the basis of sound business principles; economy in government and fair and just treatment of all the people. The business man, the laboring man, the consuming public are all to be considered — the benefit to one class at the expense of another is not solving the problem, but causing only class hatred.

The main question of paramount importance is the third term! To change that after 150 years means the surrendering of every liberty that our forefathers fought for and tried to incorporate in our Democratic form of government.

Give Roosevelt a third term and he will never have to ask for a fourth one—he will be in a position to take it. Already under the stress of an emergency he has had surrendered to him judicial and legislative powers, which, added to his own executive powers by right of the Constitution, give him too much control for one man in a democracy!

In giving all these to him, it was recognized as a dangerous thing to do, but to so great a man as Mr. Roosevelt, it was all right—in any other hands it might be dangerous -- **and now he claims that he has been drafted for a third term, after his "yes men" worked for months to bring about the farce at Chicago.**

The Italians surrendered their rights to Mussolini, the Germans theirs to Hitler, the Russians to the Red regime—and now you have 300 million slaves in those countries who can read only what the Dictators permit—listen to what the Dictators want them to hear—and work and regulate their lives as the Dictators dictate.

Just give Roosevelt another term and in a few years more men will be speaking of the Great Dictators of the Modern World—Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini and Roosevelt.

New Books at the Library

"Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland," by George Gamow, an amusing and simple, but absolutely scientific explanation, with modern examples, of relativity and the quantum theory.

"The Mad Booths of Maryland," by S. P. Kimmel, an old story from an entirely new viewpoint.

"The Sun Never Sets," by M. Muggeridge, on the British Empire.

"Nemesis?" by Douglas Reed, Otto Strasser and Hitler.

"The Delaware," by H. E. Wildes, the latest of the River Series.

FICTION

"The Young Cosima," by H. Richardson; "The Best Butter," by E. Rice; "Rose Galbraith," by G. L. Hill; "Bloody Head", by D. Coolidge; "Geese in the Forum", by L. Watkins.

COMPOSER CARMEL VISITOR

Igor Stravinsky, composer, and his wife were Carmel visitors over the week-end. Stravinsky conducted recently at Hollywood Bowl and is on his way to San Francisco and the Pacific northwest.

Buds and Sprouts

By SUZANNE WATSON and KAY LEE

School days! And the weather's better! That's the way it always is.

* * *

The first day of high school started with a commotion over the new lockers. Students coming

in late said: "My locker won't open. My lock's stuck. What'll I do with my books?" Teachers, looking very discouraged, answered: "Sit down and worry about that later. Now I'll have to explain all over again." Oh, well . .

* * *

Jeannette Parkes and Mary Ada Torras were two of the unfortunates who had wrong combinations to the new lockers.

Bill Huggins is having a lot of fun in French. He doesn't like French itself, but the class does hold an attraction for him.

Wyleen Jones and De Witt have met in the halls several times, although school started only last Tuesday.

* * *

Bob Haller had quite a little trouble over his registration card at the new high school. It seems that his card could not be found. He was told to see the registrar, Mrs. Wood. When it had finally been straightened out Bob was breathing much more easily.

* * *

How many boys have met our new junior—June Davis? She's five feet four, has dark brown hair, blue eyes, if you'd like to know. And her favorite color is blue.

* * *

"One flew East and one flew West and . . . " Hal Moller left last week for Rockwell Military Institute in New Mexico. That would be bad enough, but there's more to come. Judy King is leaving for Kansas on Sept. 15. And to make our gloom even gloomier, one of Carmel's favorite Don Juans, Herbert (Pat) Graham, is going to college in Oakland. So whats' the use?

* * *

Did you notice Burt LaVigne, from Piedmont, inspecting our high school with Nancy Coovert? What does he care about our high school?

* * *

And were you lucky enough to see Betty and Peggy Human of San Bernardino? I can hear Toland Doud answer, "Oh, but yes!" He's human, too.

* * *

I saw Jean Alexander in a navy blue suit trimmed in white—making a very pretty picture. Only thing wrong with the picture was the fact she had her back to me. In front of her was Pat Graham.

Boys around the campus are discussing dates as usual. Listening to their conversation, one hears: "She doesn't eat much when you take her out. She's good looking. I'll say! She doesn't eat much when you take her out. She's a swell dancer. I'll say! She doesn't eat much when you take her out . . . "

"In Union there is Strength," is a maxim older than the Nation itself.

Salvation Army Plans Independent Campaign

After several meetings between a committee from the Peninsula Community Chest and a committee from the Salvation Army's Advisory board, it has been decided to drop negotiations for this year between the Chest and the Army for the bringing of the Army back into the Community Chest, said Reginald E. Foster this morning. Mr. Foster is president of the Army's advisory board.

"Inasmuch as the Army had already perfected its plans for its own independent campaign at considerable cost, and as it was not possible in the short space of time for the two organizations to carefully consider the matter of budgets, it was decided by all concerned to put the matter off for a few months, at which time further negotiations will be conducted," continued Mr. Foster. "In the recent meetings between the two organizations a whole-hearted desire to iron out what few difficulties exist was manifested at all times by all concerned. There appears to be little doubt that by next year the Salvation Army will be back in the Community Chest. We appreciate the invitation the directors of the Chest gave us to rejoin it."

Accordingly an independent campaign to finance the Army's work in Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel during the next year will be conducted throughout the peninsula the week of Sept. 16. The goal is $5000. Campaign headquarters were opened today in the vacant storeroom at 459 Alvarado street, the use of which has been donated by T. A. Work, president of the First National Bank. Mandel Sener is in charge as assistant to the campaign executives.

Major and Mrs. Allen Pitt are the officers in charge, with the hall at 226 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, and the transients shelter at 239 Junipero avenue.

Poisoner Kills Two Pet Dogs

Hitler's blood brother is in town —though the Fuehrer might object to being classed with such a person.

On Sunday two dogs in the northern section of town were poisoned. One, belonging to Mrs. Ernest Bihlmaier, of Sixth and Carpenter streets was a fox terrier, nursing a litter of puppies. The other was a Boston terrier, the pet of Miss Grace Shiel, of First and Dolores Streets.

Dr. R. C. Hutchings, of Monterey, who examined them, reports that some type of ant or rat poison was used. But the fact that both animals were kept close to their homes seems to preclude the possibility that the poisoning was accidental.

We suggest, not respectfully, that the poisoner try some of his poison on himself. Particularly if it's rat poison.

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PLAYHOUSE
Monte Verde at Eighth

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Eternally Yours
Loretta Young - David Niven

14 15
Tower of London
Basil Rathbone - Boris Karloff

16 17
"CHARLIE McCARTHY"
Letter of Introduction
Adolphe Menjou - Andrea Leeds

18 19
House of Seven Gables
George Sander - Margaret Lindsay
Vincent Price

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New Address: N. W. Cor. Santa Lucia & San Carlos. Ph. 1570

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Seer of Sierras, Calls 'Em as He Sees 'Em

His name is John Hastie, but he is better known as The Seer of the Sierras. During the summer months he reads palms and paints pictures down at the Highlands, with the surf beneath him and the tourist-loaded highway close at hand. Then comes a day when like the swallows he is gone; and by this sign we know that the winter season is at hand.

Where does he disappear to? Well, where could you expect a palmist to revive his powers if not at Palm Springs? Besides there are tourists there in the winter time. And they have a far more hospitable climate for one who sleeps out under the stars 365 days in the year. He's been doing that for 30 years.

He wears a crowboy hat, but he comes by it honestly. For he used to be on a cattle ranch up in Nevada. That was before the World War, and after he was mustered out he made a winter ride across Sonora Pass, eventually landing down at the Doud ranch.

"I had long hair then," he told me the other day, "and Gus used to follow me around to see what I was up to—until he got to know me. He just couldn't figure me out."

On that trip across the Sierras the Seer helped bring out 2000 of a herd of 4000 cattle that got snowed in up there. The other 2000 they had to shoot.

Hastie was born in Chicago, but came with his family to Oakland when he was six. He went to Lafayette school in '95. Among his school mates were Bill Bassett and Dr. Randall.

"I used to sell papers with Jack London, too," he added. "He used to wear a big square coat. And I saw a lot of him in those days."

He broke into the "seeing" business as a boy breaks into the fight game, through the amateur ranks. He started in Yosemite, reading palms around Camp Curry—just for fun. Those were the days before motor tourists and all year highways. About 15 tents at the camp where all the world goes sooner or later now.

"For a while I had a pack outfit," he reminisced. "Three fine donkeys and a mustang. But things got too civilized. The donkeys weren't safe on the highways, and you couldn't get feed for them at gas stations. Try it some time and you'll see what I mean."

As for the art with which he whiles away the time between palm readings, "I got into that when I was in the cattle country. The cowboys didn't have girls and how they missed 'em! So I used to draw them for 'em."

"Now, how about this palmist business?" I asked him. "How much can you really tell people?"

"Well," he ventured, "I can tell charcateristics and tendencies. Sometimes I have to take a chance on other stuff. But people keep coming back. And they don't do that if they aren't satisfied with what you sell them."

For a while he used to go back to Yosemite and on to Tahoe each year. And he trapped up in the mountains, with winter headquarters in a cabin which he owned in the last camp of the Yosemite Indians.

"But I got older, and the winters are pretty hard up there," he said. "So about 16 years ago I started going to Palm Springs. And I've been going there every winter since."

So he goes back and forth between our own village and the winter movie capital, spreading good cheer and a bit of picturesqueness. He'll be leaving pretty soon now, carrying his prospector's canvas, his sleeping bag and his other possessions. And while he may not give an impression of great opulence as he passes along the road he is really a rich man—in good humor and in freedom from the excessive wants which may make even a millionaire feel poor.—R. M.

John Hastie, Seer of Sierras

While Britain Stands--

(Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor)

So long as Great Britain remains unconquered hope remains for a real peace which will release Europe—including the German people—from the prison of totalitarian terror.

While Britain stands, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia are only temporarily slaves.

* * *

While Britain stands there is hope for a genuine "new order" under which some sort of self-governing federation will preserve the liberties of small nations.

While Britain stands there is a chance to stop the trend toward utter lawlessness and anarchy which today spreads the threat of robbery by violence round the world.

While Britain stands there is hope that the ideals of Christianity, liberty, justice, enlightenment, and tolerance will have fresh opportunity to develop.

* * *

While Britain stands paganism, despotism, injustice imposed ignorance and calculated intolerance will not have official sanction by the dominant governmental power of Europe. While Britain stands Japan, Russia and Italy recognize some restraints.

While Britain stands the Monroe Doctrine can hardly be seriously menaced.

While Britain stands totalitarian trade cannot coerce the markets of the globe.

* * *

While Britain stands the United States is not a democratic island in a world dominated by dictatorships.

While Britain stands the oceans are barriers to, rather than highways for, aggressors.

While Britain stands "fifth columnists" in American remain merely slinking plotters, lacking great military or economic support.

While Britain stands America can spend some time on building a two-ocean navy.

While Britain stands there is time to debate preparedness in the United States.

* * *

While Britain stands those who fail to read the lessons of history can say she is fighting only her own battle.

While Britain stands America can stay out of war.

While Britain stands it is even possible for Americans to debate whether aid short of war should be given her.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—the Church school with classes for young people of all ages. 11 a. m.—Morning prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested Choir will sing under the direction of Reu E. Manhire. Choir anthem, "Bless the Lord", by Michael Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

Regarding the November Elections

The Carmel Republican Club has asked that the following information, of interest not only to Republicans but to voters in general, be printed.

Registration for the presidential election closes on Sept. 26. Shut-in should apply to the local registrars (see box on page 1 for their names) as soon as possible, and the books will be brought to them. They will also be supplied with absentee ballots.

Persons expecting to be out of town on election day should make application for absentee ballots on Oct. 16 and until Oct. 31, five days before election.

Those who will reach the age of 21 between the close of registration on Sept. 26 and election day, Nov. 5, may register at the regular time.

Republican headquarters will be glad to supply further election information—as to ballots, correct precincts, voting places, and so on, if voters will call Carmel 218 or drop in at the headquarters on Seventh street, between Dolores and San Carlos.

A recent advertisement states: "It took 12,000 workers to put that bottle of milk at your door." It sounded as if it did.

A Lot on the Beach

This is a bargain. Right in the sands, fine trees, and a view forever protected. For a short time, the price is $3750. This lot cannot be duplicated in quality for the price.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

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— in —
TURNABOUT
— also —
Dead End Kids, Nan Grey in
You're Not So Tough

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Sept 15, 16, 17

Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce in
MARYLAND
(Technicolor)

Wed., Thurs. - Sept. 18, 19

Edw. Robinson, Ann Sothern in
BROTHER ORCHID
— also —
John Wayne, Chas. Coburn, Sigrid Gurie in
THREE FACES WEST

Mat., Wednesday at 2 P. M.

"Star material for Mother's Musicale ... me in my new 'side-saddle' frock! Makes me feel so excitingly new ... so very 'grand lady.' Babs is green with envy ... she's getting one tomorrow!"

New Fall Dresses - $7.95 up

Holman's
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Musical Arts Club Concert Delightful

By KIT WHITMAN

The first concert of the season, given by the Musical Arts Club at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Monday proved a memorable evening.

Mrs. Grace Howden, chairman for the evening, opened the program and introduced Marjorie Warren who gave a talk on American music and American composers represented on the program to follow.

Marjorie, who is always a delight to the eye, proved again her deep appreciation and knowledge of music. Her description of the life and home of Edward MacDowell would alone be worth keeping on record. It is to be hoped we can again hear from Marjorie on other occasions. She's delightful, and has a lot to tell us all.

John Burr's singing, as usual, of an extremely well chosen group of songs, was excellent. The Negro Spirituals arranged by Fisher, especially "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and so perfectly suited to his deep true voice, were encored again and again. His interpretation of "Water Boy," sung unaccompanied, as a final encore, was something to remember.

The piano selections by Anna Grant Dall proved the high spot of the evening however. Carmel, which has always attracted so many fine musicians, is again to be congratulated on having such an accomplished pianist in its midst.

The original compositions by Hal Garott, "The Squiffer Suite", always delightful and full of whimsey, were given a new depth and charm by Miss Dall's clever and knowing interpretation. Anna Grant Dall as an accompanist would be a joy to any artist. A truly fine performance.

Before the intermission Millicent Sears spoke briefly on the new policy of the club to enlarge its membership, and extended an invitation to all music lovers to send in their names.

Theodore Roosevelt delivered a 50-word inaugural address, the shortest on record.

. . . . from Pine Cone of September 8, 1915

25 Years Ago This Week

The Locan home, on the way to Pebble Beach, has been taken by G. W. Smith, an artist, just from Paris.

* * *

An interesting new arrival at Pine Inn on Friday morning was a young son, the permanent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Creaser.

* * *

Herbert Heron is again in our midst. He may go to Los Angeles shortly.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Austin recently left Los Angeles for New York. There she will be located at the National Arts Club.

* * *

Mrs. Dr. J. E. Beck left on Friday for a two months visit with her folks at Danville, Pa. Meanwhile Doc will cook his own meals.

* * *

There are native-born citizens in this country obsessed with the belief that they shine in a reflected glory by praising other countries and belittling the United States.

* * *

Many Carmel visitors have announced their intention to return here at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

* * *

The union carpenters of Carmel held a general good time last Friday evening.

* * *

Musical centers in Carmel will miss Mrs. A. W. Lemaire, who departed on Sunday for San Francisco, there to make her home.

"Turnabout" Presents Funny Situation

A side-splitting situation, so funny that you don't care if it does happen to be impossible, is the basis for the film Turnabout, showing tonight and tomorrow night at the Carmel Theater. Those who have read Thorne Smith's roistering book, in which through the medium of a little Egyptian idol he does violation to all the probabilities, know how hilarious such a thing can be. For the idol, Mr. Ram, switches the bodies and personalities of a headstrong man and his equally headstrong wife, so that he becomes Mrs. and she becomes Mr.

Such a thing is, of course, beyond description. And the fact is Hollywood found parts of the book beyond filming. But even when the broader passages were cut there was plenty left for an evening of uproarious mirth.

Along with the main film is a production starring the Dead End Kids—"You're Not So Tough." That should go well with the super-sophisticated, utterly unbelievable, but overwhelmingly funny Turnabout.

Oriental Charm Marks Stilwell Brush Drawings

There is a quality of things seen and then dreamed about in the brush drawings of Alison Stilwell, now on exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery. Miss Stilwell was a pupil of Prince Pu Ju, who is outstanding among the painters of China, and from him she appears to have learned the depth of impression that may be gained by a combination of detail and elimination of detail.

It is said that the Chinese painters paint from memory, studying a subject and then drawing their own picture of its effect upon them. And the result in Miss Stilwell's work is distinctly pleasing. About them, too, is an unpretentiousness that adds greatly to their charm.

They are interesting as an example of that rare thing, oriental art by an occidental. A Chinese critic has said of Miss Stilwell that she is the only foreigner since the Eighteenth Century who has really grasped anything of the art of his land.

Miss Stilwell studied art in China at the time when her father, Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, now commanding officer at Fort Ord, was military attache to the American Embassy in Peking.

Tower of London Showing at Playhouse

Tonight, David Niven, in his most charming mood, with beautiful Loretta Young, in "Eternally Yours," a delightful story of the conflict between a magician who could never quite stay put and his love who wanted to settle down in the proverbial green-shuttered cottage. This film is full of amusing situations and delightful dialogue handled expertly by Miss Young and Mr. Niven with the excellent support of Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Hugh Herbert and Zazu Pitts.

Saturday and Sunday—one of the most dramatic periods in all history, the fighting fifteenth century when both romance and revenge were carried on in the shadow of the scaffold is the background for the powerful "Tower of London" starring Basil Rathbone. Rathbone in one of his strongest roles as the diabolic Richard III is supported by some of Hollywood's ablest dramatic players . . . Boris Karloff, as the Tower executioner, Ian Hunter as Edward IV and Barbara O'Neill, who gave such a splendid performance in "When Tomorrow Comes," in the role of Elyzabeth, wife of Edward. Other principals are Nan Grey, John Sutton, Vincent Price, Rose Hobart, Leo G. Carroll and Ralph Forbes.

John M. Stahl, who directed "Imitation of Life", "Back Street", "Magnificent Obsession" and "When Tomorrow Comes" turns to a new field of endeavor in "Letter of Introduction" coming to the Playhouse Monday and Tuesday. These principal roles in this unique story are played by Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, George Murphy, Rita Johnson, Ann Sheridan and Eve Arden, with those two great stars of comedy, Edgar Bergen and the inimitable Charlie McCarthy.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nathaniel Hawthorne's greatest drama made into a stirring screen triumph, "The House of Seven Gables" with an exceptional cast headed by Margaret Lindsay, George Sanders (of "Rebecca" fame), Vincent Price, Nan Grey and Dick Foran. This story of a curse that persisted through the ages and a love that could not be defeated by misfortune or disaster brings to thrilling life the most amazing characters of fiction.

All Playhouse programs are complete with news and carefully selected short films including "Information Please," "Merrie Melodies," "Color Cruises" and other entertaining subjects.

YACHT RACE WINNER

"Tijereta," Mercury class sloop, won the President's Cup last Sunday in a three-mile race over a triangular course on Carmel Bay. The sloop was sailed by W. H. Burnham, elapsed time being one hour and 20 minutes.

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Living In Buenos Aires Is Cheap and Good

By DORIS COOK WILMOT

Wherever you live "the best things in life are free." And in Buenos Aires those other things, like food and lodging, servants and amusements, some of which are essential and all important, are extremely inexpensive from the standpoint of citizens of the United States.

Food is cheap. A friend who has lived here long enough to know says you would have a hard time spending more than $10 a month for all the food one person can consume. The usual food budget is around $7 a month; and the meat here is considered the best in the world, while fruit and vegetables are good and abundant if one knows when and where to buy them.

It is said that the equivalent of a $14,000 house in the United States can be produced here for six or seven thousand. They say that for $10,000 in United States money one could build a mansion with more rooms than the owner would know what to do with. Three bedroom houses with two or three baths, with central heating and all other modern conveniences and large gardens can be rented for $50 or $60 a month.

A good cook and general servant may be hired for $15 or $20 a month, depending on the size of the family. Those able to afford it hire a couple for $25 to $35 a month; the woman to cook, wash and clean, the man to serve, wash dishes, maintain the garden, and help generally around the place. Try to match that in Carmel!

"Maryland" In Technicolor at Carmel

"Maryland," which opens a three-day showing on the Carmel Theater screen on Sunday, is in technicolor. But that is not all. Three leading members of its cast have been awarded "Oscars." Five members of its production staff have been similarly honored. Walter Brennan, the Academy award winning star of "Kentucky" is in the leading role.

The romance, beauty and traditions of the proud South, climaxed by the spectacular steeplechase—the Maryland Hunt Cup Race—form its background. Beautiful women, gallant horses, strong men—it is that sort of picture.

Fay Bainter is in it, and Brenda Joyce and John Payne. Then there's Charlie Ruggles and dusky Hattie McDaniel. And where you find them you also find comedy.

Darryl F. Zanuck produced it and Henry King directed it. And what with the story and the cast and the color it should make sterling entertainment.

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Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65

Five Cents per Copy

JOHN SMITH'S CANDIDATE

Although Republican incumbents not only secured their own party nomination in every contest in the recent primaries but captured the Democratic nominations as well there is still no cause to be too confident about what is going to happen in November. Doubtless the landslide for Senator Johnson and Representative Anderson was partly due to reaction against the third term idea, but it was also contributed to by the fact that in times as difficult as these people hesitate to try experiments in leadership. And in the contest for the presidency the weight of the latter factor will be on the side of President Roosevelt.

Moreover, Democratic effort has been conspicuous by its absence. The Republicans campaigned as an organization. The Democrats made their run as individual candidates, with far less advertising and publicity hoo rah than their opponents threw into things. It seems almost as though the New Deal were saving its fire for the single purpose of re-electing Mr. Roosevelt.

To judge from what may be heard on the street, too, the first spontaneous enthusiasm for Mr. Willkie has settled a bit. There are plenty of Willkie buttons on lapels, but not as many as Willkie sympathizers would like to see. And while such conversation as comes to the ear still favors him over the President it is not on the whole so eager and unrestrained as it has been.

This isn't necessarily fatal. The new-born babe loses weight in the first few days after his showing up in this world and the same may be expected of the new candidate. But there is a suspicion, too, that to date Mr. Roosevelt's strategy of concentrating upon international affairs and of making bold moves—such as the destroyer deal—which leave his opponent suspended between the necessity of approving them in substance and that of disapproving the manner of their doing, has not been without some success.

Also the Willkie personality which accomplished such things in Philadelphia hasn't been fully turned on again. And it is possible that the reason for this may be partly that he has listened to advice from people who had no particular love for him before he won the nomination. For he has not exercised his penchant for bold suggestions of policy, for going ahead of the administration rather than waiting for it to move, as freely as he did before he became the Republican nominee.

Now he appears to be faced with a choice—between going along with the Republican politicians and making the Republican politicians go along with him. We believe and we hope that he will follow the latter course, for if the New Deal is to be defeated in the coming election it will be defeated not by the Republicans but by Wendell Willkie.

Mr. Willkie is not a politician, and there is no one in the Republican party capable of making a politician out of him. He is simply an able, courageous, straightforward man who says his say and stands by it. He is a man of the people—and when we say this we realize that it is a hackneyed and oft-abused expression, but we don't mean it in the sense in which demagogues employ it. We mean rather that he is, in speech and action, the sort of man that the rest of us would like to be. He is John Smith thrown in heroic proportions on the screen of public affairs.

During the primary campaign he took his case to the voters. He let them know where he stood. He took them into his confidence, said what he thought and not what he felt would help his cause or would make them feel good. And finding a man who trusted their judgment and had faith in their reactions they returned that trust and that faith.

But now he has arrived in the company of a cautious clan, a clan that hasn't the same faith in the people's judgment. They are the politicians, the men who aren't so interested in leading as in finding out where the boys want to go and stringing along. And it is at this stage of his career that he is likely to meet his supreme test. For he will have to dominate them before he can take the ball away from Mr. Roosevelt again.

If he insists on being himself John Smith will vote for him. John Smith hasn't any particular love for politics or politicians, and if he had he'd find the majority of the experts on the other side of the fence. For the New Dealers know their politics from all its angles and wangles, while the Republican politicians have been noted in recent years principally for moral victories and strategic retreats. But a straightforward man with a fearless way and a forceful personality can beat the politicians by playing an open game that they don't understand.

That, then, is the way things stand at the moment. A strategy of hanging back, of concentrating on criticism, of playing the old political game in the old political way will pay no dividends but defeat and will allow the bulwark of democracy provided by the third term tradition to go by default. But a return of Willkie leadership behind the Willkie personality will mean quite another sort of campaign with quite another sort of outcome.

That is what we are waiting and hoping for.

PUDDLES ON THE PAVEMENT

The vista holds on glimpse of green,
Nor least expanse of sky is seen;
The lowering smoke forms murky screen
Across a wall-cramped view.

The buildings drip with recent rain;
The gutter-rivers weave a strain
Of brook-like music in refrain
The while they hurry through.

Yet lingering in their watery game,
Leave pavement puddles, where they frame
Reflected glory, and proclaim—
Ah see! The sky is blue!

—GERALDINE FAY GRAY.

WHERE ONCE THE RIVER WALKED

It was here that once the river walked
With slow and measured tread.
Here, in cool contemplation, talked
Of days long dead;
Its slurred soft tones have long been bled
Of warmth.
No more, its faint sad spirit sways
Above it.
For now, this parched and sandy path
Lies withered and imbued
With a cold and unscarred solitude.

Where once the sun drew languid hand
Through fluted purls of blue,
The sand
Wretched with loneliness, pleads
The pale prim weeds
To linger.

The shallow rain
Beats down, and seeks in vain,
Familiar face, familiar form.

—R. EVA BLACK.

EVEN THOUGH WE LOVE

Here do we stand, so near in time and space.
The tall madrona trees are sifting sun
Upon us. Nearby placid waters run
Obscurely underneath our shadows' lace.
Here do we stand. You cup my eager face
In your two searching hands. I am not one
Who seeks to mystify. You do not shun
The light of words. But here no words have place.
Another language do we utter, cry
Out each to each. How few the periods
We comprehend, even in our great desire.
More than Prometheus, who gave man fire,
Must some contender strive with ancient gods
To win communion for humanity.

—MAUD OAKES VOLANDRI.

THE ARMY WILL JUDGE US

The army is here.

Children of officers are going to our schools. Their parents have rented our houses, so many of which lie vacant during the winter.

We are glad to have them among us. They are solid, steady, well educated people who have devoted their lives to the service of their country.

A selected group, they could have gone into far better paying vocations—in terms of cash, though not in terms of the satisfaction that comes from duty recognized and done—had they chosen to chase the almighty dollar.

But they didn't do this. And the dollars that they do get they will now spend among us.

They will come and go. A couple of years here—then perhaps Hawaii or the Philippines or some fort thousands of miles across the continent. That's the way it is in the army.

But they will remember the treatment that they get here, whatever it may be. And if they like it the time will come when, retired at the end of their terms of service, many of them will come back to us.

Nature has put here every reason for their wanting to come back. And many of them will indeed come if we don't make our town one in which their principal memory is of exploitation.

So when our boom has subsided, when our town has expanded enough to take care of the needs of active officers on duty at Fort Ord there will be among the retired officers the nucleus of a permanent movement into our village that may make all the difference between a steady growth and a slump.

All that is up to us. We can make them love Carmel or we can make them hate it, and in these difficult times when our population is expanding so rapidly the decision in their hearts will be made.

There's no law to prevent our exploiting them. We can run our rents and our goods prices up if we want to.

But it will be a lot wiser and more decent, and will pay far better dividends in the long run, to extend the hand of friendship rather than a hand that picks their pockets.

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork

"I'll tell you a story," said Damo. "After the war, there was a curious little restaurant in Paris patronized by the Parisian as well as the international set. It had a strange history because the chef had practiced dentistry in the United States until the war, but afterwards had gone back to cooking, his family tradition, in Paris. It was whispered around the boulevards that the best **tripe a la mode** to be found in Paris, was served at this tiny restaurant. And . . . " said Damo, " . . . never forget that tripe commands the highest price of any cut in Europe. It out-ranks sweetbreads as a delicacy." Of course Damo wangled the recipe out of the French-American chef. We have an idea that he has snooped in more kitchens, and talked knowingly with more cooks than you or I ever will in our life times.

So — at any rate, here is the recipe—it serves six.

3 lbs. tripe
3 split veal shin bones
1 large onion
1 chopped carrot
½ bay leaf—no more
salt, pepper, pinch of thyme
large glass white wine
large glass red wine
1 can solid-packed tomatoes

Wash and dice tripe, brown onion, add other ingredients, cook in a Dutch oven or casserole slowly for six hours.

"Don't let the time of cooking throw you," he admonished, "it is the easiest sort of meal to produce, one of the best, one of the cheapest, and will have elegance!" Of course we know that gourmets revere tripe, but elegance—well, you try it and report back.

* * *

Here is another, which sounds like the recipes Lunt and Fontane are always giving out. The sort of thing they serve at their midnight suppers. Food which evidently puts the Lunts over or which the Lunts put over. Again it is for you readers to judge.

The dish is **Pig's Feet a la Diable.**

Damo says to split the pig's feet and wrap individually in cheese cloth and tie well. Next scorch an onion. That is a new one on us, but we are prepared to believe anything after trying a few of Damo's ideas. To scorch an onion you peel it and lay it over the burner until it is black and looks revolting. The flavor it will thereafter impart to stew or soup will not revolt, we are assured, but will be something Olympian. Anyhow, after scorching your onion you put it and the pig's feet, a bay leaf and a carrot to simmer for four hours. When the pig's feet are done you unwrap them, dip them in eggs and crumbs, and deep fry until a lovely golden brown. Apparently they will be as tender as oatmeal, and better than the daintiest croquettes.

With these you serve the following sauce which lends zest. Melt together in a double boiler the following.

1 tbsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 tsp. English dry mustard
1 tsp prepared French mustard
small can tomato sauce
1 bouillon cube mashed
and last of all 2 tsp. Olive oil

Cook over low heat so as not to curdle.

Next Damo offered a dish which he called **Balkan Trouble,** which we only hope is an understatement. But as it sounds interesting, which most Balkan troubles are if you consider the consequences, we offer it with the light touch of an assassin.

Have a slice of round steak cut ¾ in. thick, a slice the same thickness of veal and another of pork. Brown 2 onions in butter with a tsp. paprika, and spread over the layers of meat. Put meat together like a layer cake, the first layer of pork, then veal, last beef; roll, tie, and bake for about an hour. During the last 20 minutes of the cooking add sour cream.

* * *

Incidentally, we have just been perusing **Famous Recipes by Famous People,** compiled by Herbert Cerwin of Del Monte, and were amused by the following.

Mr. Williams invades the kitchen. Gluyas Williams, artist.

"Sorry, I have no culinary skill. The cook always lays down a barrage of pots and pans whenever I go near the kitchen."

The editor's note reads: Why not invert the bath tub and approach under it like a tank.

This editor's note: You won't have to approach the book in that manner.

17TH INFANTRY AT FORT ORD

With its regimental band playing "California Here We Come", 368 men and officers of the 17th Infantry arrived at Fort Ord Tuesday from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Cook, Neb. The regiment will be recruited up to war strength of 2800 men and become a part of the Seventh Division.

Gold Coast Troupers Go on Road

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are going on the road. It's Santa Cruz for "Under the Gaslight" tomorrow night, and Fort Ord on the 19th. And then when the Bankers' convention arrives at Del Monte a limited number of their players will put on an extended Olio for the men who handle our money, if any. That will be on Oct. 2.

After that—who knows? There's precedent in what "The Drunkard" did, and history does repeat itself, you know. Moreover, those who saw their show at the First Theater will tell you that it ought to be welcomed anywhere.

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of stamps, coins, minerals, fossils, sea shells, or conversation: when you are RIDIN' YOUR HOBBY turn in at the Theatre Bldg., and visit FLOYD'S HOBBY HOUSE 7 to 9 Any Evening & Sat. & Sun. Afternoons.

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J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

HIGH SCHOOL UNDERPASS

Sir: When it was decided to put our new high school across the highway from town we were promised that an underpass would be provided, so that the students might not have to cross through traffic. Now the high school is open and instead of an underpass there are merely two white lines.

So I am writing to find out if there really is going to be an underpass, and if so, when.

I hope that it will be built before there is an accident that makes us all wish that we hadn't even built a high school. The life of one child is worth more than the cost of a tunnel to protect that life. What are we waiting for? Are the promises we were made when the high school site was selected to be kept?

A PARENT.

The status of the underpass is as follows:

The School Board has set aside enough money to build it with W. P. A. labor. Construction was to begin on July 9 or 10, in order to get it ready for the opening of school.

However, it was necessary to transfer so much labor to the Fort Ord project that WPA workers were not available for the underpass, and the School Board has not enough money to do it without WPA help.

The money is still being held for use on the project, but actual construction has been postponed pending the availability of WPA labor.

We hope that this explanation will satisfy our correspondent. To us it seems a pity that enough labor to take care of this job could not be spared from the big project over the hill.

For if a single life were lost up there we'd all have to hang our heads in shame.—Ed.

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Adult School Offers Many Courses

Education for those who know that they can use it, which should include all of us, will be available beginning next Monday, when the evening classes for adults open at the Sunset school. They are under the direction of J. W. Getsinger, who has office hours at the school from 9:30 to 10 in the morning and from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. You can get information about them there, or he'll mail you a detailed bulletin about them if you prefer.

Teacher won't pick on you in this school. There's no hickory stick hanging over the desk. But if you want to know about Literature and Life, for instance, Lucian Scott will teach you. Long ago we gave up trying to find out about literature, but we'd still like to know something about life. Maybe we'll meet you there. That's Monday evening.

John Burr will direct a community chorus. John writes for The Pine Cone, so he ought to be good. Maybe this will be expanded later with an orchestra and everything. Room 11, Mondays and Thursdays.

Ted Kuster will direct dramatics. That starts on Thursday, when plans for the activities of the year may be made. We're not going to comment on Ted. We spend half our life doing that anyhow. His meeting place is the school stage. Stage school—school stage. That's easy to remember.

After the theater comes First Aid. In the cafeteria room on Monday evenings. Red Cross certificates will be given to those who complete this course satisfactorily. And really you ought to know about first aid. Suppose you fainted or something—would you know what to do about it? James H. Brand will teach you.

Then there's photography. Two groups—beginners and advanced classes. For that meet Leota Tucker in the dark room at Sunset —Monday if you're a beginner. Tuesday if you want to know more.

Madame Pirenne will teach you French, just in case those Nazis let you go to Paris some day. Beginners on Mondays. Advanced students on Wednesdays. Room 3.

There's a class in design by Miss Lucile Burtis on Mondays. She will teach the fundamentals of design and give you a chance to practice in silk screen, linoleum cuts and other media. That's in Room 15. And if you prefer pottery or woodwork E. R. Calley will teach you about it in the shop.

Citizenship for adult aliens is taught by Miss Adelaide Stites in room 4 on Monday evenings. All those preparing for citizenship or desiring to prepare for it are urged to attend this class regularly. There's no necessity to stress its importance at the present moment.

"Unaccustomed as am to public speaking—" Why be unaccustomed. D. C. Lockwood will give you ease and that sort of thing in room 2 on Mondays. Later on this class becomes a discussion group.

On Tuesday and Friday at Sunset Library—Herbert Heron gives play reading and diction. Do you imagine that all Bert knows is Shakespeare? You're wrong. There'll be modern plays too.

"Writing for the Market." That is up Carmel's alley, even if Carmel is short on alleys. On Tuesday evenings in room 3 Mrs. Rose Gidley will teach you all about beating the short story game. After that it's up to you.

Home Gardening. Tuesday evening. Room 2, Sunset. Don't bring your hoes and hoses. Alexander Eddie teaches.

Recreation for women. Sunset Gym. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Mrs. Ann Uzzell will direct.

No recreation for men at present. They get too much of it now, the blighters. But maybe later on . . . .

Work in clay, for beginners with no experience since their mud pie days. Tuesday evenings Madame Begrau will teach them how to make artistic and attractive figures.

Shorthand. Wednesday evenings. This will be a beginning class in Gregg, given by Mrs. deRiemer in room 2.

Radio technique, including work in voice culture, sound effects, staging plays and sketches and even some work in actual broadcasting, will be a Wednesday evening feature in the old music room. Mrs. Jo Ann Pairitz will be in charge.

Bookbinding, leather work and block printing will be taught on Thursday evenings in the Sunset shop by R. L. Bruckman.

To meet at the time of the Town Hall broadcast on Thursday evenings and to follow up the discussion started by Town Hall speakers is the plan of another group. Those interested will meet at the Sunset library on Thursday evening at 8:00, to discuss plans and details as to the dinner and place of meeting for the group. D. C. Lockwood will direct.

You can get typing, too, but you'll have to go to the typewriters, for they can't come to you. They are in room 7 at the high school. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings Mrs. deRiemer will show you how to tap them.

If you have ideas as to something else you'd like to be taught, let Mr. Getsinger know. Sewing, cooking, music appreciation, life drawing? All these are in prospect. The supply is as great as the demand. But let the demand make itself felt. That's the way things are in the sordid world of material things, and in the intellectual world the rules are similar. But in the industrial world you have to pay. In the Adult School you don't.

GAY OLD HERMIT

You would think that a great,
awkward, crusty old crab
might spend most of his life
feeling lonely and drab,
—and the bigger the crab
then the duller his day—
but the old HERMIT lives
in a frivolous way!

He carries the shell
of a whelk on his back
while he creaks with the load,
—going clackity clack;
but as sea-flowers gay
come and bloom on his shell,
he must live like a LORD,
in his portable cell!

—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

Sten Englund Sings Sept. 20

The coming concert of Sten Engund, Swedish basso, cannot but interest everyone who heard this phenomenal voice in the Bach Festival last July. The Denny-Watrous Management is presenting Englund, with Ralph Linsley at the piano, in the Carmel Playhouse on Friday evening, Sept. 20.

Englund came to Ameirca from Sweden in 1926. His voice, for natural beauty, range and power ,will stand comparison with any on the stage today. He has sung many opera roles, including Mephistopheles in "Faust", King Henry in "Lohengrin", Sarastro in "The Magic Flute," Ramnis in "Aida", Pimenn in "Boris."

Last spring, Sten Englund sang in the Pasadena Musica Festival under Dr. Lert, the other soloists being Elizabeth Rethberg, Charles Kullman and Douglas Beattie. One critic wrote that " . . . some of the best singing of the evening was done by Sten Englund."

For his Carmel program, Englund will sing "Arm, arm ye brave", Handel; Droop not young lover, Handely; La Calumnia, Rossini; Det forste Mode, Grieg; Fola, fola Blakken, Grieg; Med en Primula Veris, Grieg; Sivkonge, Glass; Affonstamning, Merikanto; Pa havet, Merikanto; Kung Heimer, A. Soderman; Romans, Sjogren; Serenade, Sjogren; Frid, Hallstrom; Junker Nils, Hallen; Menaeceus, Tscherepnin; The Blacksmith, Koeneman; Requiem, Homer; Ride on, King Jesus, Spiritual.

CIRCLE TOURS CONTINUED—

The "grand circle tour" by which a railroad passenger can arrange a transcontinental round trip at a substantial reduction in fare, will be continued for another year, according to F. E. Weeks, agent for the Southern Pacific Company here. Thirty-two thousand five hundred persons took advantage of the circle tour last year.

Gambit Grapplers In Watsonville Struggle

Over to Watsonville last Tuesday evening went Carmel's chess contingent to play in the regional meet, which will be a regular first Tuesday of the month affair from now on. There they met and tangled with the deep thinkers of Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas and Pacific Grove, the whole gathering numbering about 40.

In the ensuing matches Monterey county played Santa Cruz county ,and when the intellectual hammerlocks and flying mares were all finished our boys had pinned the boys from up north for 17 falls to 7. They reported driving home through a fog when the brain twistings were over. But you know how it is when you've been overexerting mentally.

Among those from Carmel who attended the fray were Tom Work, Paul Whitman, Charles Frisbie, John Bathen, Alec Gibson and G. De Packh.

If you read it in The Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

SPECIAL GOLF MATCH RATES—

Peninsula residents will have an opportunity to follow the matches in the U. S. G. A. women's championship at specially reduced rates. Season tickets good for admission to the club house as well as for each day's matches may be purchased at Hotel Del Monte, the Del Monte Caddie House, Del Monte Lodge, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, or by addressing the Del Monte Golf and Country Club at Del Monte. But the sale is limited and the special rate prevails only till Sept. 20.

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Evening Classes for Adults . . . .
CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

Literature and Life	Mr. Lucien Scott
French	Mme. Jeanne Pirenne
Design	Miss Lucile Burtis
Pottery and Woodwork	Mr. E. R. Calley
Citizenship	Miss Adelaide Stites
Bookbinding and Blockprinting	Mr. R. L. Bruckman
First Aid	Mr. James H. Brand
Photography	Mrs. Leota Tucker
Playreading and Diction	Mr. Herbert Heron
Writing for the Market	Mrs. Rose Gidley
Home Gardening	Mr. Alex Eddie
Typing	Mrs. Alice deRiemer
Shorthand	Mrs. Alice deRiemer
Town Hall Discussion Group	Mr. D. C. Lockwood
Radio Technique	Mrs. Jo Ann Pairitz
Community Chorus	Mr. John Burr
Dramatics	Mr. Ted Kuster

No Tuition Fees - No Formalities
All Adults Are Welcome
For detailed bulletin, or any information see
J. W. GETSINGER, Principal
Sunset School Office - 9:30-10:00 A. M.
7:00-9:00 P. M.
CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

"U. S. Army For Duty In Americas Only"-F. D. R.

"American troops will not fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack," President Roosevelt assured the country Wednesday night in a nation-wide radio address.

"In all our plans for national defense, only those who seek to play upon the fears of the American people, discover an attempt to lead us into war," said the president. "The American people will reject that kind of propaganda of fear as they have rejected similar types which are 'occasionally' spread at election time. They know that against the raging forces loose in the world the best defense is the strongest preparedness — fighting men and equipment in front, and fighting industry and agriculture behind the lines.

"Weakness in these days is a cordial invitation to attack. That is no longer theory; it is proven fact —proved in the past year.

"I hate war now more than ever. I have one supreme determination —to do all I can to keep war away from these shores for all time. I stand, with my party, upon the platform adopted in Chicago:

"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack.

"Let us have an end to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear and by indirect sabotage of all the progress we are making. 'Appeasement' is a polite word for misdirected partisanship."

BRUSH FIRE AIDS CAMP ORD

Brush fire which burned over 2000 acres of the Fort Ord military reservation along the Marina-Camp Ord county road last Saturday was battled by 3000 soldiers who turned firefighters for the time. The fire completed work begun by WPA crews.

Our Army

By EMILY D. HARROLD

Introducing to you—A new page in Peninsula History—just turned with the first foundations laid for the Seventh Division.

On the old site of Camp Clayton, out of Monterey about eight miles on the Castroville highway, may be seen the rough draft of a great community soon to take its place in the heart of the peninsula.

With its usual foresight, the Army foresaw the difficulties traffic problems would present. After spending over a month with the state and county highway commission on the subject of a new road, it was found impossible to obtain funds for construction. Result:—A new four-lane boulevard highway to make the trip to this big, little city safer, was put in the hands of the W. P. A. After seeing the amazing progress made, in so short a time, on this scenic drive, we doff our hats to Mr. Sturm and his able workers.

Not very long ago, we saw Clayton, a small area of wall and pyramidal tents housing our small Presidio army—now as we drive past, it is hard to visualize that area as we saw it in June last.

Construction has begun—before very long, there will be adequate housing for this large Army that has descended upon us—and very grateful we are to have them a part of us! With the combination of our Presidio and Fort Ord Army personnel as an example of our great U. S. Army as it is growing today, we should be proud of them and the flag they so faithfully protect.

Did you know—

That in order to handle and centralize increasing business, General Stillwell has organized an area staff for the Fort Ord area, comprised of officers of his command, along similar lines of a General and Special Staff to handle area business and remain permanent staff when the Division is on maneuvers?

That the fire which raged in a path across the reservation was the most terrifying yet beautiful spectacle one could ever witness with great tongues of flame leaping up to funnels of black, gray and red smoke?

That Lt. Cecil Himes, Reconnaisance Troop, Seventh Division, and Ellen Daly, Pacific Grove, will be saying "I do" sometime in November?

That every week on Sunday at 2 p. m. and 8:15 p. m., a first class vaudeville is presented at the Arena Tent at Fort Ord and at a low admission price civilians are welcomed? This consists of 12 to 15 acts of entertainment to be varied every week. Last Sunday's show included some excellent Chinese acrbats ,a fan dancer, a magician and various others. From time to time there will be additional entertainment, boxing bouts during the week and on Friday nights dances for the enlisted men.

This evening at 7 o'clock Gilbert, the Magician, will entertain.

This is your column—we want you to read what interests you most as an individual. We, therefore, invite you to write in to us, giving any news you think would be of interest to Army Personnel, social or otherwise and we will read it, pass on it, publish it. So join up with us and see what goes on in "Our Army" every Friday night as you sit in your easy chair reading The Carmel Pine Cone.

Our Guarantee Of Peace

With the world in conflagration; with alarm throughout the nation
As the tough mugs overseas get in their stuff;
With the bombs on London dropping, and the Little Brown Man hopping
Up and down and showing signs of playing rough;
With the axis people jeery at the democratic theory
And the Communists in Russia going strong;
It's in moments so alarmy that we've got to bless the army
(Though we really should have done it all along).

Oh, the joys of peace are wondrous. We can give them praise that's thunderous,
For we know that war's a very vicious thing.
But the world has not a section that can live without protection
Of a well-developed military wing.
And although by some we're tempted to believe that we're exempted
From the dangers other nations have to face.
Let us say, "There's naugh can arm 'ee *if you'll just keep up an army*
That can put the boys like Hitler in their place.

—R. L. M.

Welcome to the Ladies

of the

Seventh Division, U. S. A.
Monterey Presidio and Fort Ord

Offering a complete line of

Dresses - Coats - Suits - Ensembles
Sweaters - Sports Wear - Hosiery
and Accessories
at Money-Saving Values

Collegiate Dress Snop

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428 Alvarado St. Monterey, California

WELCOME . . .

To the Officers of the Seventh Division, Fort Ord . . .

A Cordial Invitation is extended to visit The Monterey Bowl where teams and leagues are now being formed for the 1940-41 bowling season which starts September 23rd.

Arrangements may be made to enter an officers' team in one of the leagues, or time will be allotted for a six-team officers' league if desired.

Special Afternoon Classes for ladies—instructions free..

Monterey Bowl

BOWLING CENTER OF THE PENINSULA

Franklin at Pacific Street

Telephone 7666 for Reservations

Officers Dress and Cavalry Boots

Imported from England . . . Made of fine Russian 'Calf' by expert boot makers on correct English patterns which have that *"Air of Distinction"* so desired by the Army. . . The sturdy

STEEL ARCH SPECIAL

invisible Middlesole, Re-inforced Insole and an extra long-wearing Outersole—of course, lined throughout with real leather.

PICADILLY - "ENGLISH MADE"

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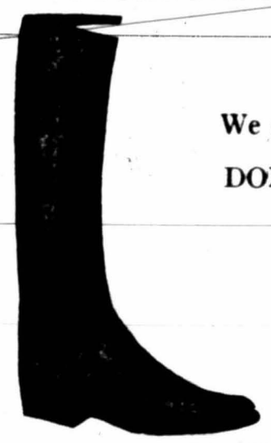

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OCEAN AVENUE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

APPEAL TO MR. WILLKIE

Oh Mr. Wendell Willkie, will you listen to the plea
Of one who'd like to better your position
And turn away from people whose advice appears to be
To act like just another politician?
For though among the captains of the famous G. O. P.
Are many whose experience is long,
Their record for successes is so meager that my guess is
That whatever they advise you will be wrong.

You won your nomination by your personal appeal.
You almost seemed a "legendary figger."
The way you went about it made us common people feel
You're just like us, except a whole lot bigger.
We've seen in you a person who was honest, bluff and real,
With not a single thought that he would hide.
So won't you please continue to display just what is in you
And to leave the "tactics" to the other side.

• • •

THOSE DESTROYERS

No matter what the Attorney General may opine about our destroyer deal with Britain, it does seem that President Roosevelt cut corners a bit in putting it over. And we don't want our president cutting corners if it can be helped.

But if Congress is going to persist in sidestepping fundamental and pressing issues till after the November election it is going to be necessary for someone to make up for this deficiency. The safety of the nation demands it.

People will say, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt wants to make political capital out of his boldness in this case. And doubtless they will be right. But if a thing has to be done, and done immediately, to serve the vital interests of the nation, it is quite as right to do it if it pays political dividends as if it means political martyrdom.

We know that Mr. Roosevelt isn't seeking political martyrdom. But we also know that we're in a tight place and that anything which bolsters British resistance to Nazi world domination helps protect American liberties. And the time to bolster it is now, and not in the middle of November, when it may be too late.

Mr. Willkie has criticized the transaction on the ground that while the idea of the transfer was sound the thing should have been talked out in Congress. But despite the fact that I still intend to vote for Mr. Willkie in November I can't help feeling that his course in relation to the destroyers has been disappointing.

Many of us felt that the weak spot in his acceptance speech was his failure to commit himself definitely on this deal. If he had done so he would have robbed the president of all chance to make political capital out of it and would also have made possible its submission to Congress with some chance of rapid approval.

When he failed to do this he allowed the whip hand to pass to the political players for time in Congress. And though he may be right when he says that the proper thing to do would have been to let our legislators debate on it he must have at least a suspicion that, lacking his direct support, it would have been sidestepped till after the elections.

Technically the methods used by the president were undemocratic. But one reason why he used undemocratic methods was that those who might have made possible his doing a necessary thing in a democratic manner failed to do it.

If his action strengthened him politically this is something which we who are opposed to a third term can't help regretting. But at least we may be glad that he didn't permit the type of temporizing that caused the downfall of France and put England in the place where she needed the destroyers to protect her liberties—and ours.

Alas for Rumania's Carol!
Away into exile he's flown.
His foes got him over a barrel
And now he can't sit on his throne.

• • •

BUT WE'LL HAVE TO WORK

Probably it is as much in order as ever to rejoice that no matter what is happening in Europe we are not constantly awakened by the droning of hostile motors and the crashing of bombs.

But was it ever in order?

We have seen this European tragedy spread and intensify. We have heard what happened in Rotterdam, and have seen pictures of the horrible destruction wrought there. And now instead of Rotterdam it is London.

The storm is creeping this way, and we are not yet prepared to combat it.

If we have ever had any doubts of the all-inclusiveness of the Nazi designs they should now be dispelled by the new display of Nazi ruthlessness.

There is no call for panic, not because the danger is not great but because panic will get us nowhere.

But there is a very great call for alertness and for determination that, come what may, this brutality shall not be allowed to profit its perpetrators in the long run.

At the moment we are helpless, as helpless as the man in the London streets who shakes an impotent fist at the raiders in the skies.

But every day has a morrow—and if we prepare for it with every effort that we have a morrow will come in which decency instead of brutality will prevail.

We have spent much thought—though unfortunately little else, till recently—upon our own safety. But is thinking of our safety enough?

Shouldn't we rather think of right, and of working—yes, and even fighting — for a world in which right is established

The one is the way of cowards—hiding from facts, striking bargains with wickedness, refusing to play our part in the building of a world that is fit for men to live in.

The other is the way of men

(Continued on Page 14)

A clean, home-like hotel close to the Financial and Wholesale Produce Districts—also close to inexpensive restaurants of many nationalities for which San Francisco is famous.

Room With Bath
Single $1.25 Double $1.50
Room Without Bath—Single 75c, Double $1.00
Parking Lot (adjoining) 35c

Reasonable and a Good Place To Bring Your Family

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Horse Racing
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Six Races Daily (Except Sunday)

Horse Show
Each Night and Sunday Afternoon

Great Exhibits and Entertainment
4 Days — 4 Nights — Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

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at Monterey Fairgrounds

General Fair Admission Only 25 Cents
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Come Over to Illuminated Fair Parade, Street Fiesta, 8 p.m., Sat., Sept. 21

WASH and IRON
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Don't be a martyr to Blue Monday and its irksome aftermath, Back-Breaking Tuesday. Declare war on drudgery—on laborious scrubbing; on lifting and shifting a heavy iron for one weary hour after another, while feet and limbs ache and nerves reach the breaking point. • Wash and iron the modern way—with new electric washing and ironing machines. You'll do better work in a fraction of the time and you'll finish the job rested and fresh. • Decide now to save your strength, your nerves, your time. See your dealer today and ask him how you can still save 10% on the following makes of electric ironers:

A. B. C. HORTON NORGE WESTINGHOUSE
APEX IRONRITE SIMPLEX KELVINATOR
EASY SPEED QUEEN BENDIX THOR
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SEE YOUR DEALER

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The THOR IRONER

The most economical of Space, Time and Power

Sit While You Work.

. . . also . . .

THOR WASHERS
with the same conveniences.

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PLUMBER

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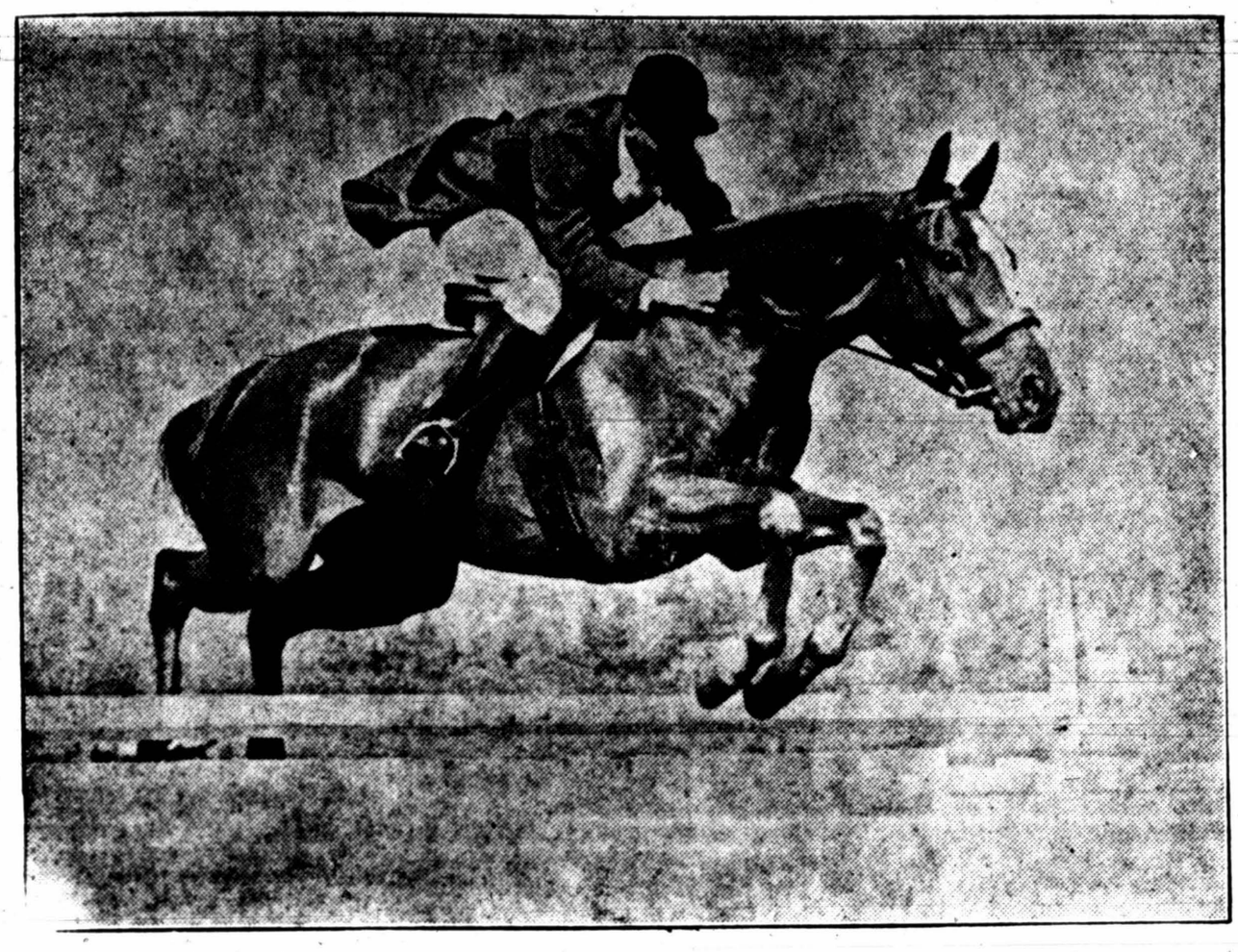

Flying Cloud, with rider Stanley Mullin of Los Angeles up, clears a jump while in training for the Monterey County Fair's horse show, to be held from September 26 through 29 at Monterey.

Splendid Race Card for County Fair

It will be a "big time" Monterey Fair, with all the exhibits and fun of a "cow county" 'show along with a pari-mutuel horse racing program, that will open Sept. 26 at Monterey.

That prediction became more certain than ever this week, with but a few days remaining until the opening of the annual exposition of Monterey county's agricultural and community progress.

As Fair officials figuratively "put their noses to the grindstone" to complete all preparations for what gives promise of being the most representative and enjoyable county fair in the history of Monterey county, developments were:

1. Announcement that 150 of the state's finest racing thoroughbreds have already been entered for the three-day race meet at Del Monte track which will be a major attraction of the Fair.

2. Reports that almost an equal number of fine show horses, including hunters, jumpers and stock horses, will be seen in action during the colorful horse show.

3. Completion of a $13,000 building improvement program at the Monterey fairgrounds, to provide more adequate exhibit space for livestock, agriculture and education displays.

4. Announcement that the Salinas and King City sheriffs' posses will be among the county groups participating in the Fair parade and costume street fiesta, to be held in Monterey Saturday night, Sept. 21, to open Fair Week.

"The race meet will be identical in quality with Santa Anita, and second to none in the state," according to Henry P. Russell, Fair president. "We are assured of an abundance of excellent horses."

Six races, with pari-mutuel betting, are scheduled each afternoon of the meet, to be held at Del Monte track adjoining the Monterey fairgrounds.

Featured races are the Del Monte Handicap, a six-furlong event for horses of all ages for a $400 purse on the opening day, and the Monterey County Handinap, a one-mile and sixteenth event for three-year-olds and upwards on the final day.

The racing officials are all men who have served at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Tanforan and similar metropolitan tracks. They include C. F. Burke, J. K. Macomber, C. C. Jones and Barry Whitehead.

Lest anyone conclude that horse racing is overshadowing the Fair in importance, Secretary-Manager V. V. Adams this week emphasized that both the race meet and horse show have been arranged as entertainment attractions, with full attention being devoted to enlargement of the Fair itself.

"Each year we have said the Fair is going to better than ever. This year that is certainly the truth," Adams declared.

As their part in preparations for the Fair, residents of Monterey next week will dress up in costumes from days of the Old Capital—with a kangaroo court and hoosegow insuring that they do so—for the pre-Fair parade and fiesta to be held a week from Saturday night, with all of the county invited to attend.

Meantime, all service clubs throughout the county are invited by similar Peninsula groups to attend a joint service club luncheon to be held at the Fairgrounds on Sept. 26, to open the Fair formally.

Everything is quiet in China. There were only 40,000 killed last week.

Democratic Women Hear Helen Gahagan

The group of peninsula democratic women which met last Friday afternoon received genuine inspiration from Helen Gahagan's dynamic presence and enthusiastic talk. This much admired artist, wife of Melvyn Douglas, proved that her appeal is not only through beauty and charm but sincerity, intelligence and good-will. Reviewing the many accomplishments of this administration in social betterment and national improvement, she emphasized the importance of publicizing facts in this campaign. She spoke of the necessity of keeping the guidance of this country's foreign relations in the hands of well trained men and ended with an emphatic appeal to California women to vote, not as partisan democrats or republicans but for what they believe to be best for the country, for themselves and their children.

Before Mrs. Douglas spoke, Miss Bolling Gregg reviewed Professor Rodell's book on "Democracy and the Third Term." There were other interesting talks followed by discussions, by Mrs. Schoeninger, Miss Elinor Smith and Miss Elsa Blackman, the hostess of the afternoon.

HUNTER FINED $200

Ernest Giem has pleaded guilty to shooting a deer at night along the 17-Mile Drive shortly after the season opened, Aug. 1. He was fined $200 by Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey.

POINT LOBOS FEE CUT

The state park commission has reduced the admission fee to Point Lobos Park from 50c to 25c.

Save While You Sleep . . .
— at —
The COMMODORE HOTEL
SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
$2.00 and $3.00
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
Coffee Shop
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BREAKFAST QUIETLY and DELIGHTFULLY
in Front of a Large, Open Fire . . .
There's Luncheon and Dinner, too.
It's roomy and homelike . . and the cuisine is famous for its fineness.
BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM
Established 1922
Ocean Avenue & Lincoln
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No More Rent, We're Building

THANKS to the Monterey County Bank we're building our own home...just as we've planned it for years. And our FHA loan makes the monthly payments no bigger than the amount we used to pay for rent. Why don't you buy or build a home today and get your FHA loan thru the Monterey County Bank?

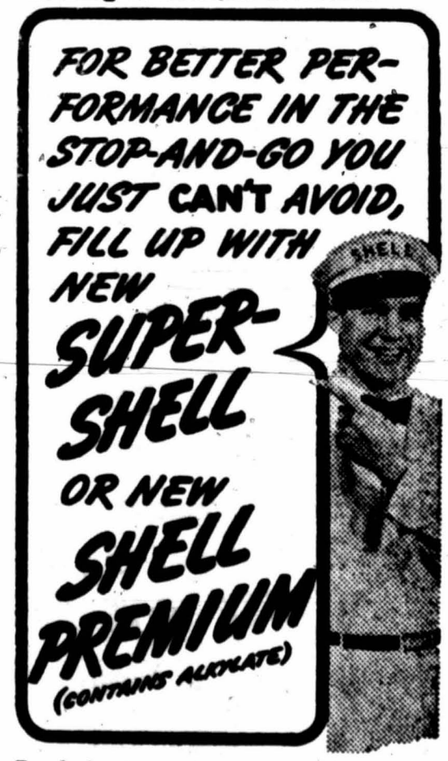
MONTEREY COUNTY
Trust and Savings
BANK
1890-1940 OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WIDE-ANGLE "SCREWDRIVER"— Jam on your brakes — he's making a run around left end! "Screwdrivers" cause 25% of all Stop-and-Go . . . Remember, your engine uses *3 times* as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high — when a "Screwdriver" or "Screwjay" brings you to a needless stop, *you pay*.

5,000,000 JOIN SHARE-THE-ROAD CLUB

This nation-wide crusade against careless, discourteous driving and walking habits is growing by leaps and bounds. Lend your support. Join the Share-the-Road Club at your Shell dealer's today. And get the new day-and-night emblem for your car—FREE!

JEEPERS-CREEPERS "SCREWJAY"— Wait at the curb for the light to change when there's so much going on out there in the street? He loves action! . . ."Screwjays"— heedless, reckless pedestrians—cause 10% of all Stop-and-Go driving, to say nothing of needless accidents.


FOR BETTER PERFORMANCE IN THE STOP-AND-GO YOU JUST CAN'T AVOID, FILL UP WITH NEW SUPER-SHELL OR NEW SHELL PREMIUM (CONTAINS ALKYLATE)

Each in its price class gives you the highest Road Performance Rating in Shell history! That means faster starting—improved anti-knock—more power and go *in all gears!*

Pine Needles

The Pine Needles column is published not only as a record of the social doings of Carmel people but also as a service to those who wish to keep in touch with their friends and their friends' goings and comings.

These things are news, and while some may feel that their social affairs are strictly their own business, others take the opposite view—that the Pine Needles offer a convenient way of exchanging little morsels of personal information in which many are interested.

Naturally it is not possible for even the keenest reportorial "nose for news" to dig up all these items. Many which might be of great interest to the friends of persons who should be mentioned in them escape for want of our knowing about them.

If you have any such items we'll be glad to hear them from you, either over the phone or through the mail. Or even better ,drop in and tell us, and get acquainted.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, whose home is in San Mateo, have taken a cottage among us and will spend a week or ten days here. Mr. McIntyre is publisher of the Pacific Printer, in San Francisco.

* * *

Friends of Mr. Clarence Lee will be glad to know that he and Mrs. Lee, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Guy Koepp, had a fine trip back from Riderwood, Md. Mr. Lee is in the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles in order to be quiet and rest.

* * *

Alice Laidlaw Bosworth Williams had a show given in her honor last Monday. She didn't comment on it, for she is only four months old, and she'll never read the script because there isn't any.

The play was "The Queen of the World", in three acts of two lines each. The Worldly Queen was Jennefer Lloyd. The Queen of the Fairies was Nancy Williams. Sue Walters was the King of the Fairies. And Skipper Lloyd was the Clown Servant of the Court.

There was a ballet before the play, and a concert consisting of "solos for two people" after it. The stage was in Mrs. Burton Williams' garden, and the actors were also the authors. In previous years the event honored Alice's mother, but the past four months have changed things. Youth will be served, whether it knows it or not.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

For those still hanging on to the skirt of summer it's nice to see all the white outfits around town—men in smart white linen coats. It's a treat to see white sails cutting across our usually boatless bay. Three at a time, close hauled, heading up in the wind to come to just off Kuster's Point. Sloops—Marconi rigs with no peak. During my youthful sailing days we called these—on a smaller scale—leg o' muttons . . . And pleasant to pass tarrying vacationists going naively hand in hand along Carmel streets and not just by young visitors. It lends a village air.

* * *

Walter Hampden, brother of the Carmel Highlands painter, Paul Dougherty, took the part of the priest in "All This and Heaven, Too" . . . Incidentally in this picture Bette Davis does her best and most mature work because she is not playing Bette Davis up to the hilt.

* * *

Maybe there is an exotic, romantic something about Moss Landing—nothing to do with its whaling background. Aigrettes are living there in large numbers.

* * *

Musical cakes are on the market to gladden any kind of a party, to play just the appropriate tune—from good old Happy Birthday, Playmate, You're a Jolly Good Fellow, I Love You Truly to Here Comes the Bride.

* * *

In spite of the build-up about vitamins not everyone accepts the current custom of backyard sun baths where only partial seclusion makes it a semi-public performance. One neighborhood is voicing its disapproval of a certain feminine sun bather. And she is only six months old! This is in Pacific Grove.

* * *

An ill wind and so forth. After Labor Day and Admission Day garages have been crowded and overworked. Repairs after holiday accidents.

* * *

If I believed in ghosts I should say I saw the ghost of a prehistoric monster. Loping along the crest of the Santa Lucia range behind the Mission. Monumental, silhouetted gigantically against the valley blue sky. A dinosaur ghost come back to see what goes on here, to peer down scornfully at the tiny cattle, hogs, sheep.

* * *

Possibly Carmel is just an orchard at heart. Notice the incipient fruit trees that assert themselves determinedly at many a front door step. Smug and stubborn, they persist in growing among frivolous flowers. From seeds tossed away by people leaving the house after eating an apricot, a peach or plum.

* * *

Some oldies of fashion are back—sunbonnets, jumpers, grandma shawls for girls, elaborately knit. And snoods are with us still. . . . A snood originally—from 1725 on—was used only to bind the hair of a virgin. It was called a snod, snude, snead, snoud, sneid, snid, sneed, sneiad. Take your choice. Scott mentioned it frequently—"And plaided youth, with jest and jeer, Which snooded maiden would not hear" . . . Then there is a nautical snood. In sea fishing it's one of a number of short lines each of which has a baited hook, tied at regular intervals along the main fish line. Not a net as you would think.

* * *

All cooky molds are not like the metal ones we are familiar with—hearts, diamonds, crescents, or elephants and lions and Santa Claus. I saw an ingenious wooden cooky mold at Tillys, a wooden plaque about 10x12. A cleverly patterned griffon with a sophisticated hair cut. This Frenchy dog portrait for making cookies came from Holland .

Samuel G. Blythe of Pebble Beach left for New York and Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. E. Boice and Miss Jane Ellen Parker left for the east today (Friday). Mrs. Boice returned to her home in Ottowa, Ill., and Miss Parker for school in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Misses Bathalow and Ireland of Scottsdale, Oriz., are the guests of Mrs. Martha Newcome of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, who are visiting Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, are leaving next week for an extended trip through Canada.

* * *

Miss Ida Knight is visiting friends in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nohring of Carmel, accompanied by Miss Simpson, niece of Major Hairs, new owners of Merle's Treasure Chest, have just returned from a delightful shopping spree in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mrs. James S. Parker, Miss Jane E. Parker and Miss Ruth Walrad of Carmel have been Clift Hotel visitors in San Francisco this week, as have Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tomlinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanyan of Monterey.

* * *

Leo Owens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Owens of Carmel, will leave shortly to enter his second year of training at Villanova Prep-Leo Owens of Carmel will leave shortly to enter his second year of training at the Villanova Preparatory School for Boys at Ojai. Leo will enter the prep school for special training in college preparatory work.

* * *

John Bartlett, who not only knew everyone in Carmel for many years but helped with all of the plays and entertainments on the peninsula, spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett. He is anticipating with much pleasure the idea of returning to Carmel and staying permanently.

He has been in San Francisco for the past five years continuing his art work and studies.

* * *

Bill Burt, Freddie Burt's cousin, who taught for two years at Douglas School, writes from Honolulu, en route to Shanghai, that the only other two Americans in his class were a missionary and a bartender in Shanghai, both of whom would probably prove useful to him later on.

* * *

Mrs. Lucius Powers, Sr., has returned to her home in Fresno after two months and a half in Carmel.

* * *

Marie Short thought that Sunday was too fine a day to stay home. So she got some friends together for a picnic on the beach, which ended after they had all gone back to her house for a pick-up supper. Guests were her son Bill, down from San Francisco, Jessie Joan Brown, Marjorie and Skipper Lloyd, Marian Howes, Frank Dickinson, Dorothy Stevenson, Elizabeth Reamer Chance, and Eric and Craig Short.

* * *

Armine Von Tempski—Minnie to her friends—writes that her book, "Bow in Paradise", which is the Literary Guild's choice for their November selection, is being bid for by the movies, both R. K. O. and Columbia.

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During the Fall and Winter Season—Closed on Mondays

Pine Needles

Mrs. Harold Zellerbach left on Tuesday for San Francisco, after a summer in Carmel. Her son William is returning to take up his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

• • •

Daisy Bostick has been spending a week at Paraiso Springs.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, from Berkeley, were visitors in town last week-end.

• • •

Home from the University of California for the week-end was Patricia Louise Elliott — Patty Lou. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harwood of Oakland.

• • •

Miss Katherine Beaton returned to the University of California on Monday ,after showing her house guest, Miss Johnnie Maull, all the points of interest on the Peninsula.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred Fry, whose husband is assistant manager at the La Playa, is expecting her mother in about a week. She plans to take a house and remain in Carmel for a year or so.

• • •

Miss Anne Whyte, sister of the "Happy" Whyte, who had such a good time in Carmel when she visited here, is arriving to visit her aunt, Mrs. Paul Flanders. With her will be her friend Alice Ann Anderson, who will also be the guest of Mrs. Flanders. Both girls live in Kenosha, Wis.

• • •

Visitors for the Admission Day week-end at the Paso Robles Hot Springs included Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hudson, Monterey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fuller, Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pattee, Carmel.

• • •

Carl Von Saltza, the artist, has returned from a trip East.

Jane Leeds, of Pasadena, and Bob Lokin of Los Angeles, have been spending a couple of days with Bob's sister, Viola Lokin, who has recently taken a house on Santa Rita street and will teach in Monterey this winter.

• • •

Mrs. Sidney Small—known to her friends here as "Peg"—writes from Grosse Pointe, Mich., that she is a grandmother again. This time it is a boy, presented by her daughter, Peggy Harris. That makes it a a boy and a girl, which is a pretty good combination.

The Smalls expect to return to Carmel in the fall.

• • •

Nettie B. came back to Carmel yesterday. This may sound like a very familiar way of referring to Mrs. Nettie B. Lynch, mother of Rene McDonald and Mrs. Bud Crossman, but that's what she likes to have her friends call her. She has been visiting the Crossmans in New Mexico.

• • •

Arthur C. Webb, American Can Company executive, who has had a summer place in Carmel Woods, has bought the Harrison Godwin house on the 13th fairway of the Del Monte golf course.

• • •

Week-end guests of the Peter Burks were Miss Jane Swinerton, president of the San Francisco Junior League, and her fiance, James Kemble Mills, better known in these parts as "Bud." Mr. Mills is going great guns in his interior decorating work in the city, and has certain big things in prospect here as well.

• • •

The James Floods sailed down here last Sunday in their boat.

• • •

The Howard Veits of Pebble Beach gave a large cocktail party last Sunday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sprouse from Piedmont are building their summer home on Carmelo between Ninth and Tenth on two lots bought from Mrs. Florence Leidig. We welcome them to Carmel.

Random Ramblings

By ELIZABETH HOUGHTON

Highway walkers who are given rides are sometimes uneasy, if not downright uncomfortable about the driving of those who have stopped to give them a lift. Being given a ride into Carmel from the Castroville road, one recent visitor described the trip as one which was most nerve-racking and harrowing. The girl who was driving kept the speedometer as near 70 as possible and took the greatest delight in passing large trucks and busses on curves when the chances were 10-1 for a crack-up. The other occupants of the car seemed unruffled by the numerous narrow escapes, while the new passenger put in the worst half-hour he had ever experienced. Just before the whirl-wind journey ended they introduced their driver as Gee-gee, one of the outstanding girl midget auto racers . . . Gee-gee, who lamented the fact that she had been able to go 109 miles an hour on the track but had never been able to hit 110. The exhausted hitchhiker stumbled out of the car and thought perhaps if they had told him about Gee-gee sooner he would have had more confidence in her driving, yet at the same time he swore from that day on he would catch rides only on the slowest of moving vehicles.

• • •

Feeling that you, too, want to do your part in helping the unfortunates of the war, you go into the Carmel Red Cross office and see people busily knitting and sewing clothes of all sizes and shapes, from infant sizes to 44's, to be sent across the sea to keep someone, somewhere, warm during the impending winter months. In knitting one sweater perhaps you feel it is just one tiny droplet in a great, huge bucket of water, but then, again, small as your contribution may be, it's a gladdening thought to know that your work will do an unknown individual some good and help him fight his misery. And as you knit away you are somewhat intrigued by wondering what sort of a person will wear your sweater—of what nationality, in what country, under what pathetic war circumstances will it be received, and will the label, which says Carmel, Calif., have any meaning at all.

• • •

One Carmel family is camping so wholeheartedly under the pines with a tent, camp cots, chairs, stove, etc., that it is hard to believe that they are not thousands of miles from civilization. However, in spite of all the elaborate paraphernalia these campers are but a few steps from their own back door. Their annual camping trip to Yosemite being cancelled, the disappointed young daughter made life so unbearable that the family was obliged to set up a camp in their own back yard and completely desert the house for a week and subject themselves to the hardships of real camp life even though all of life's modern conveniences are but a few feet from them.

• • •

Riding in the Carmel Valley these days it's a real pleasure to see the sturdy gray-green pear trees heavily laden down by the weight of their rosy-colored fruit—unpicked pears of all varieties, Clargeaus, Winter Nellis, Comices, Buerre Bosc, Sickes, Hardys, Anjour. Somehow one never thinks of pears as having all these rather interesting names . . . a pear always seems to be just a pear. The tragedy of the Carmel Valley's pear crop this year is that the French and English markets, upon which heretofore the ranchers have been so dependent, no longer exists, leaving them with large unpicked, unneeded crops on their hands. Seventy-five thousand pears from different parts of the state were given away the other day at the Fair in hopes of developing the American taste for pears. One of the pear ranch owners at a little fruit stand said that real profit from pears has been made only once in eight years and it seemed pretty discouraging to have a particularly splendid crop this year but no market, foreign or domestic.

PINE TREE BULLETINS—

Maybe we ought to call it the Trysting Tree — that pine that stands out in Lincoln street near Ocean avenue. Not that the center of a street is an ideal place for a tryst, but here's the note that showed up there on the week-end, pinned to the rough bark:

"Hey Bambi: We're stayin' at the Green Lantern and if we're not there we're probably on the beach. We'll be there all day. Love. The Gals."

That's sort of like the old bulletin board days, and after all we can't blame the Gals for not using the medium of a Pine Cone ad., for we don't go to press that rapidly.

Another note appeared later: "Duckie: Meet me on the breakwater at midnight. C. Gull." But we suspect that that was someone's idea of humor. Everyone is entitled to his little joke, you know.

ZONING CASE CONTINUED—

At the request of Attorney John Milton Thompson, representing Barnet J. Segal, the zoning case brought by the city of Carmel against Mr. Segal in Superior Court has been continued till next Monday, Sept. 16.

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Advance Ticket Sale for
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Up to Sept. 20, season tickets good for every day of the tournament may be purchased at a reduced price of $4.50, including tax. These season tickets will be the only ones permitting admission to the clubhouse. After Sept. 20, season tickets will be sold at the regular price of $5.50, including tax.
Tickets may be bought through the mail, sending your check to the Del Monte Golf & Country Club, Del Monte, Calif.
Tickets may also be bought at Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte Lodge, Del Monte Caddie House and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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Sphinx Club Dance Was Lots Of Fun

By KAY LEE

Emerging from the car as gracefully as possible last Friday evening at Mission Ranch (you know how I do these things) I made a dash for the door and was greeted with a big smile and hearty hello by dance chairman Bob Ralph. It did my heart good, but before I could answer him a deep voice blurted: "Where's your ticket?" This was Royce McKenzey, and I decided right there he ought to be with the police force.

Then Peter Low, in his gentle voice asked: "Would you like to check your coat?" And I felt better.

The hall was beautifully decorated in patriotic red, white and blue by Art Strasburger and John Metcalf. And for once the dance started on time—promptly at 9.

Music was provided by Bob Farley and his orchestra, and good music it was, too. During intermissions refreshments were served—the usual pop. Howard Levinson did the serving—and someday he ought to make a splendid maitre d' hotel.

The only entertainment besides the "lovely" conversation of the boys was a duet by Hal Dashback and Howard Levinson which I think we could have done very nicely without, thank you.

Attending the dance were: Jacky Klein, John Sand, Harriet Hatton, Louis Allaire, Dot Hicks, Jack Reed, Connie Potter, Hugh Gottfried, June Petty, Kenneth Wright, Nancey Coovert, Art Strasburger, Judy King, Charles Gansel, Nina Hicks, Myron Oliver, Doris Taylor, Don Haskins, Phyllis Wormley, Ivan Kohi, Royce McKenzey, Don Bergquist, Andy Shepard, Ray Woolsey, Mac Ashton, Hal Dashback, Bob Ralph, Peter Low, John Metcalf, Peter Elliott, Howard Levinson, Bob Gargiulo, Marion Sinclare, Gordon Ewig, Kirby Low, Stewart Martin, Bob Gansel, Rhy Smith, Colden Whitman, Pat Graham, Joe Marceony, Harvey Gardener and many others.

Gunnar Norberg Directs Kuster Publicity

Succeeding Richard Nohring, who has entered the mercantile business here in Carmel, the newly appointed publicity director for Edward Kuster's Playhouse is one Gunnar Norberg. Like so many Swedes, he was brought up in Minnesota. In the course of time he came to California where he attended Stanford University. Before, during, and after attending Stanford, he worked for the Southern Pacific railroad in all kinds of capacities from office boy to chief clerk and cashier. While at Stanford he wrote a novel of no consequence, became 'star' reporter and feature editor on the college daily, and wrote now and then for the San Francisco Examiner.

After leaving Stanford in 1931, he started and edited an intercollegiate magazine, College Forum, which couldn't weather the depression storm. In the fall of 1931, Norberg was, very briefly, a syndicated columnist appearing in the Hearst morning papers here on the coast.

In 1935 he resigned from the Southern Pacific, and headed for New York. There he became assistant managing editor on a group of motion picture magazines, published by Fawcett Publications. A year later he was employed by M. L. Annenberg's Regal Press which was just then starting the magazine, Screen Guide. Shortly afterward he was shipped off to Chicago where he became assistant, associate, and then managing editor of the weekly magazine, Radio Guide. In 1937 he was sent back to New York to start a picture magazine which later became Click.

After these editorial experiences, Norberg decided to try his hand at writing. He found it a hard row to hoe in the 'recession' times which followed the depression days. After having written feature articles fo ra half-dozen national magazines of no particular significance, he sold an article to Good Housekeeping. This hasn't yet been published.

Recalling his effort at fiction writing during college days, he decided to try his hand at it again. This time, the short-story form. His first fiction appeared last January in a magazine he'd never even seen until he sold to it. Strangely enough ,the magazine has a circulation of more than a million. The magazine is Capper's Farmer. Just this week he's sold a short story to another magazine, the Christian Herald. In rejecting one of his stories, an editor of the Atlantic Monthly said recently that he has 'undoubted talent.' Norberg, however, is dubious.

In 1936 Norberg married a girl who had been seen in a number of Mr. Kuster's plays in Carmel. She was then Barbara Collins. Although they had both been at Stanford at the same time, they had not met there. They met in New York and were married in Carmel.

MISS FELICIA REED OF NEW YORK

A portrait by Katherine Van Dyke, on exhibition at Tilly Polak's. Felicia, a Douglas school girl, has been staying here with her mother and sister. Obviously she is not a cow girl really as far as physique, temperament or background goes. But she fits in just the same with the cow girl outfit. That's the pleasant odd turn in this portrait. A sensitive spirited 10-year-old who, coming from New York responds all the more strongly to the charm of civilized trails edging this cow country, to the romance of round-up tradition. A young horsewoman who distinguished herself riding in the Salinas Rodeo.

New '41 Buicks Set Sales Record In First Week

With a larger number of orders taken than ever before so soon after the introduction of new Buick models ,the Buick for 1941, first shown on the peninsula last Saturday by Peninsula Automobile Co., Inc., local Buick dealer, has quickly established a new high in popularity.

The record reception of the new models was, in reality, expected C. L. Jones, manager of Peninsula Automobile Co., Inc., stated. Altogether there are more than 100 new advancements and detailed changes in the new 1941 Buicks.

The new Buick marks the 37th year of Buick manufacture, and follows the biggest sales year in the company's history.

CALLED FOR JURY DUTY

Two Carmelites, Raymond C. Force Jr. ,and Joseph Schoeninger Jr., and John D. McKenzie of Pebble Beach are included among the 16 peninsula people summoned to appear for jury duty at Salinas today.

AS THE CROW FRIES

(Continued from page 10)

who stand up for what they believe in, who recognize the fact that this is not a static world and that if we do not do everything in our power to make it a **better** world it will become a worse world —worse for us and infinitely worse for our children.

The forces of mass murder have at their hand such instruments as as world has never seen before. They are using them. And they are getting away with it.

We have allowed this through our unwillingness to face unpleasant facts, to spend our money and effort to make ourselves strong when but a fraction of the strength needed now would have saved the world by its mere presence in our hands, by refusal to forego profits in the other fellow's murder (scrap iron is still flowing to Japan) and by assuming that God and other nations would do for us a job that we were too preoccupied or too timid to do for ourselves.

And we nave been letting God and other nations and ourselves down.

For right will only prevail if men are willing to work as hard and sacrifice as much for it as other men will work and will sacrifice for wrong.

We haven't been willing to work or to sacrifice for anything that didn't affect us directly and immediately. But if we are as big as we think we are we will now resolve that we will let nothing stand between us and the sort of world that is fit for us and for our children to live in.

If you read it in The Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

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9:15		10:40
10:55		11:20
PM		PM.
12:45		1:30
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4:00		4:30
5:15		5:45
6:15		7:00

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CARMEL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 20220

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

SILAS W. MACK,
Monterey, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

JEANNETTE H. PARKES, Plaintiff, vs. GLADYS M. EDLER, JAMES D. VAN BIBBER, WILLIAM KERMODE, MAURICE JAMES O'BRIEN, also known as Maurice J. O'Brien, THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, a Municipal Corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in or on the real property described in the Complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud on plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

The People of the State of California to:

GLADYS M. EDLER, JAMES D. VAN BIBBER, WILLIAM KERMODE, MAURICE JAMES O'BRIEN, also known as Maurice J. O'Brien, THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, a Municipal Corporation, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in or on the real property described in the Complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud on plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1940.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By N. WRIGHT,
(SEAL) Deputy Clerk.
Date of 1st pub: July 19, 1940.
Date of last pub: Sept. 13, 1940.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, being the sole owner of the hereinafter named business do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the west side of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit: CARMEL HARDWARE.

My place of residence is on Mission street between 4th and 5th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated: August 16th, 1940.
WILLIAM A. BURKE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

On the 16th day of August, 1940, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared William A. Burke, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal at my office in said Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, this 16th day of August, 1940.
(SEAL) GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
Date of 1st pub: Aug. 23, 1940
Date of last pub: Sept. 13, 1940.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara

No. 23617

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLINTON S. FOLSOM, also known as MRS. D. M. FOLSOM, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, David S. Folsom, Executor of the Will of Clinton S. Folsom, also known as Mrs. D. M. Folsom, deceased, will sell at private auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on or after Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1940, at the offices of Avery J. Howe and Nathan C. Finch, at 261 Hamilton Avenue, in the City of Palo Alto, County of Santa Clara, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest which the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

> The Easterly 55 feet of Lots 17 and 19, Block A, as shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed on November 6, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County and now of record there in Map Book One—Cities and Towns, at page 45½.

Bids or offers shall be in writing and will be received at the said offices of Avery J. Howe and Nathan C. Finch, or may be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States, Ten (10%) Per Cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court.

DATED: August 31, 1940.
DAVID S. FOLSOM,
Executor.
AVERY J. HOWE and
NATHAN C. FINCH,
261 Hamilton Ave.,
Palo Alto, Calif.
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 6, 1940.
Date of last pub: Sept. 20, 1940.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Sept. 15, on the subject "Substance."

The Golden Text will be: "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans 8: 25). Bible selections will include the following passages from Proverbs 8:1, 20, 21: "Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice? . . . I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Man understands spiritual existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are enlarged. Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite, — in order that sin and mortality may be put off" (p. 265).

In this country there is no such a thing as the indispensable man.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Office space Dolores, inquire Pine Cone office. (28)

FOR RENT—Pleasant little guest room near village with private entrance for a woman who may share kitchen and have full use of garage. Tel. 1403-R. (37)

FOR RENT — Attractive outside room. Good neighborhood. Near village. No transients. Garage available. Tel. 967. (37-38)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apts., on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and hospital-trained nurse desires position as secretarial nurse, companion to invalid, or nursery governess. Will travel. References exchanged. Phone 4209, Salinas—122 Central Ave.

Personals

IS THERE anyone in Carmel who will loan a baby's crib with drop sides—badly needed—and will return in good condition. Call Pine Cone, Carmel 2.

FULLER BRUSHES now at lowest prices, beyond all comparison. For service, phone Monterey 7320 or write 582 Fillmore St., Monterey. M. L. MOSS, Dealer.

Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel: brown leather key case with 3 keys. Box 602, Tel. 1216.—Reward offered. (37)

LOST—Wrist watch set with 44 diamonds, Longines movement, lost Aug. 30-31. Notify Gaynor-DeWitt, 155 Sansome St., S. F. (37)

FOUND—A large lampshade full of clothes and drapes at 17th and Carmelo. Owner may have same by paying for ad and identification. Tel. Carmel Pine Cone, No. 2. (37)

LOST—DOG, last week; vicinity Pacific Grove or Asilomar, but may have wandered. Short-haired, black and brown, white underneath, white feet, long tail, white tip. Medium size, mild-mannered. Name Tex. One canine tooth gone. When lost had Oakland license, and red harness. Communicate Monterey S. P. C. A. Animal Shelter, David Ave., or direct Gene Hassler, 5454 Ruth Ave., Oakland. Reward.

If you read it in The Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

SUNSET SCHOOL MENU, SEPTEMBER 16-29, 1940

Monday — Cream of spinach soup, carrot salad, peas, Spanish rice, ice cream.

Tuesday—Scotch broth, combination salad, string beans, hot dogs, gingerbread.

Wednesday—Cream of celery soup, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, corn-on-the-cob, mashed potatoes, gravy, ice cream.

Thursday — Vegetable soup, Waldorf salad, spinach, tamale loaf, fruit cup.

Friday — Tomato bouillon soup, molded fruit salad, carrots, cream tuna and noodles, ice cream.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Owner has reduced price on attractive 2-bedroom furnished home — halfway between beach and schools, for immediate sale, $4150. (37)

FOR SALE — 1-bedroom cottage on Carmelo—beautiful view. THOBURNS, across from the Library. (37)

FOR SALE—Attractive home near the beach; scenic views; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $8500, part cash. Phone Carmel 521-W or write Box 44. (37)

SALES AND RENTALS
Still available.
Suitable for large or small families.
RAE M. WELSH
Dolores near Ocean Carmel
Telephone 996-W

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME with beautiful garden and large patio fine valley view; 2-car garage. Priced at $8500. Inspection upon application to BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean Ave. & San Carlos, Phone 50. (37)

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach for rent and for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Finest home sites of 60 x 100 ft. for $1550. All utilities are there, including sewers—wires all underground. Ideal location for home or rental investment—close to beach and convenient to town. An area of all new homes. Monthly terms can be arranged to suit buyer. FHA loans quickly approved. By comparison these lots are best values south of Ocean Ave. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

FOR SALE—Log house, San Juan Road, Carmel Woods: 2 bedrooms. Eligible for $4400 FHA loan. Also under construction on Randol Way, north of Ocean, Hatton Fields, a stone veneer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CARL BENSBERG, Phone 1543. (32)

OPEN FOR INSPECTION on N. W. corner Dolores at 13th Ave. —3-bedroom home on two lots. A sound home investment for $7350. Also for sale by private treaty with owners—3 Carmel type cottages and homes, each on two lots. Exclusive Broker JOHN H. BENSON. To make appointments to meet owners, just telephone 449 evenings or meet me personally at Dolores and 13th Ave., 10 to 4:30 p. m. (36)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Woman's used bicycle. Phone Carmel 521-W or write Box 44. (37)

MRS. IDA HANKE—**Vienna Graduate**) European Massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832, Dolores St., bet. 7th & 8th. (20-24)

OUT - OF - TOWN INSURANCE Broker is interested in purchasing Board Insurance Agency in Carmel. Not interested in real estate. Write Care Box 1, Carmel Pine Cone, giving details. 37-40

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

Real Estate

FOR LEASE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths —large living room, dining room, excellent water view, ideal kitchen, central gas furnace, 2-car garage. Garden and grounds a feature of this home and cared for by owner.
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette. This home is new and offers convenience and all modern facilities.
CARMEL REALTY CO.
Ocean Ave. Phone 66

$6000 HOME—In Carmel Woods, situated in a fine location, nice view, large livingroom, dining room, 2 bedrooms; 2-car garage. Very modern in every respect. Practically new—FHA will make $4400 loan payable approx. $35 per month. Has log exterior which fits in with the surroundings. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BRAND NEW HOME—In the Mission Tract—just being completed —built under FHA supervision—ready to occupy immediately—attractive and modern. Has large livingroom with dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, attached garage; a protected brick patio. Nice view of water and mountains—sun all day long. Ideal home location or fine for rental investment. Terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (37)

HATTON FIELDS HOME—On a large corner lot south Ocean Ave.—Large livingroom with a fine view—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, diningroom and kitchen. Has only been occupied by the present owner. Fine large homes all around, making it a fine home investment. Central furnace heat. Convenient to new high school. Is priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BARGAIN LOTS
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Easy Payments as low as $10 Month
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76 Lots Sold
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Ideal Location for Home or Rental Investment
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See
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Shim Kuster's Brave Battle Ends

The gallant fight for life of a brave little lad was lost last Sunday evening when Shim Kuster, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, succumbed to a heart ailment .Ailing for the past two years, he had nevertheless maintained an eager and intelligent interest in things about him that endeared him to all who knew him.

Both the mechanical and the artistic absorbed him. Motors, airplanes, boats, music. He had dreams of a future, too. Of him John Burr writes:

"There was in Shim's character an unusual blend of soft mannerliness and innate dignity that harmonized perfectly with his reflective turn of mind which had in it more than a touch of the prescient which is a sure indication of the creative mind. By instinct Shim was a builder. Within his fragile body dwelt the forces of creative energy and that possibly more than any organic cause was to consume him."

Douglas School Opens Wednesday

The Douglas School, commencing its 12th season on Sept. 18, is bringing four interesting people to the peninsula as members of its teaching staff.

Mrs. Anita Kerr Price, wife of Commander Price of the British Navy, and resident of a score of European cities is to draw from her splendid background in the teaching of English, History and Current Events. Mrs. Price has recently been active in evacuating war districts and doing relief work in France.

The French, Latin and Italian teacher is Miss June Sanders, who has received honors both here and abroad, winning a scholarship to the Lycee Duruy, Paris, France, and the highest award of the Mills College Maison Francaise. In addition, Miss Sanders is an accomplished pianist, having studied under I. Philipp at the Conservatoire de Paris.

To replace David Marrs, who transfers this year to the Carmel high school, Miss Sonia Westerberg is to teach the sciences. She is the youngest on the staff and received her M. A. at 21 from the University of Redlands where her father, Dr. Westerberg, is Dean of Education.

As announced ,the housemother and secretary will be Miss Webb from the Episcopal School in Philadelphia. Here she has had many years of experience teaching commercial subjects and Spanish.

Miss Anne Douglas, and Mrs. J. Tuthill return to the Douglas School this fall, but two others on the staff for a period of years have left to teach in the American school in Shanghai, China.

In the music department, Miss Emma Evans again teaches piano while Vashi Anikeyev will be the voice instructor. Paul Whitman will resume his art classes at the school.

SILVA'S WORKS TO BE SHOWN—

There will be a one-man show of the works of William Silva, the popular Carmel artist, in the center room of the Carmel Art Gallery, beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 19, and ending on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The gallery will be open between 2 and 5, and the public is invited to attend.

Music

By JOHN BURR

SILVA CONCERT

Predictions are dangerous at best and likely as not prove fatal to the reputation of the prophet for the elements of chance are too numerous and too hazardous to prove anything but the high percentage of fallibility in human prognostications.

However, and in spite of the dangers involved this writer desires to make public his conviction that Luigi Silva is one of the half-dozen supreme artists of the violincello today and will be so acknowledged by the American public in fewer years than Saturn has rings.

Recently at the Carmel Sunset auditorium, Mr. Silva demonstrated with consummate skill and unbelievable adroitness his complete mastery over the instrument which to this particular listener has unquestionably the most appealing character in its voice, from the somber resonance of its low tones to the lofty nobility of its upper register.

Silva plays with the carefree abandon that astonishes an audience, but is the invariable gift of the true virtuoso. It is a risky accomplishment for the artist as it conveys a sometimes faulty impression to the listener; namely, that such ease and perfection of playing is God-given and not slaved for. On the whole, however, mastery of technique is quickly recognized and quickly missed if absent.

The cellist began his program with an arrangement (done by himself) of a "Chaconne" by Viteli. The work, although not notable for its technical difficulties, established one fact in the minds of the audience which was constantly reiterated during the course of the concert—Mr. Silva has few if any peers in the variability of tones he can command at will from his instrument.

The Boccherini Sonata in A Major which Silva played next is possibly the best known large work in the repertoire of the violincellist and was skillfully and forcefully interpreted. On very few occasions does the cellist have better opportunity to display his talents for sustained-bow playing than in this work and the audience was left hanging-on-the-ropes at the Sonata's conclusion.

Presumably the capo-lavoro of the program to many was the artist's distinguished playing of the Richard Strauss Sonata in F Major, Opus 6, which followed the Boccherini etude, but I was not quite so well disposed, though I was keenly aware of the magnicent interpretation given by Silva of this counfoundedly difficult and strenuous work. The original melodic line as given in the opening measures is wonderful thematic material, but somehow the subsequent treatment get bogged down and lacks in fundamental cohesion. The technical difficulties which are numerous and taxing were handled with almost exasperating ease by Mr. Silva. I couldn't suppress a smile at the lugubrious quality of his open string playing on the low G string and no doubt that is exactly the effect Mr. Silva meant to convey.

Silva is sometimes called the Pagnini of the cello and just to prove that this is no idle boast he played Paganini's own arrangement of "Bravura variations on themes" by Rossini. (Played entirely on one string—which was only one of the celebrated Italian violinist's legendary accomplishments). The emulation was everything that could be desired and the net result was, that Mr. Silva was so vigorously applauded by an almost delirious audience that he graciously awarded his admirers with a half-dozen encores and finally concluded the memorable evening with a Gluck aria from the opera "Orpheus", which for sheer beauty of tone, as played by Silva, excelled all his previous efforts.

Carl Fuernster is an accompanist of considerable stature. His playing at times was a trifle heavy and his own brilliance of tone not a desirable virtue in this instance, but if governed by a slightly more delicate touch, his musicianship should be a real asset to the chief artist.

Unfortunately the audience was slight ,but those in attendance were doubly recompensed,—for the intimacy of a small audience has a special charm that is a tangible asset to any solo performer.

School Dedication Draws Parents to Sunset Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

ible for the new school being unfinished.

Dr. Charles Bursch, chief of the division of school house planning, spoke next about the structural safety of the new building. Apparently there will be no danger from earthquakes, he said, but did not mention bombs, which was just as well. He said the planning of the building had been given serious consideration to meet Carmel needs.

The concluding address was delivered by Dr. Aubrey Douglass, chief of the division of secondary education in the State Department of Education. He described the selected school committees in Colonial New England who built schools to conform with frontier conditions and compared the management of the present school with "old town meetings." The public school, he said, was the most democratic institution in our country because it received children from all classes. To make them all good citizens, he declared, was the school's principal aim and function.

Following the program in Sunset Auditorium many who had been present proceeded in their own cars or by bus to the top of the hill to inspect the splendid new high school building.

Businessmen, farmers, dairymen, housewives, countless others urge you to vote NO on daylight saving when you go to the polls on Nov. 5.

Business Men Invite Gen. Stilwell

It is anticipated that General Stilwell, commanding officer of Fort Ord, will be speaker at the forthcoming dinner meeting of the Carmel Business association, Tuesday evening of next week.

The business group, feeling the need and desire for more information, both on the national plans and local developments, have invited General Stilwell to be present. Indications are that he will be free to come.

The meeting, the first since last June, will be held at Hotel La Ribera, at 7 o'clock, Sept. 17. Dinner is $1, and the public is welcome. Reservations should be made by Monday afternoon. Please phone Carmel 860-W, or Carmel 800.

Wanted, Buyer

for removal and purchase of the

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Corner 7th and Lincoln

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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT *Presents*

STEN ENGLUND

SWEDISH BASS

RALPH LINSLEY at the Piano

Carmel Playhouse, Friday, Sept. 20 at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets——————Lial's Music Shop, Carmel - Monterey

$1.10, 83c, 55c—including tax

THE NEW, AMAZING 1941 KIMBALL PIANOS NOW ON EXHIBITION

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Phone 7874

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